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FLU. POLIO POSSIBLE

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Tulane Univerdoctors said today their research shows it is possible to make a single vaccine giving protection against colds, flu and polio.

Dr. William J. Mogabgab and Dr. William Pelon made the announcement at a meeting of the south-ern section of the American Federation for Clinical

The doctors said they isolated a new virus which causes colds. They call it the "2060" virus.

Liberals Ready For Election Now-Pearson

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson dropped a hint today that he may have another motion of non-confidence up his sleeve next week and stated that the Liberals are ready for an election at "any time."

At a Vancouver airport press conference, he said, "if the govconference, he said, "if the government goes back into supply Monday or Tuesday, there will be another want of confidence motion if the occasion warrants.

"There also could be a want of confidence motion put when they bring down the rest of they bring down the rest of centre on thermonuclear fusion,

election.

"I'm sure a lot of people would have been glad to see the excitement of the convention decreased through to a motion decrease."

Is in a good position all energy, Baifras said.

Mothers Lose Appeal

WOULD HELP TORIES

"But that would have given the government exactly the government exactly what they wanted, an escape from the unemployment and trade problems, and escape from bringing down further legisla- Late Stock Rally tion, and an escape from the responsibility of bringing on an

The new Liberal standard bearer said he was not "in a position the first day I took over to move an amendment which would have resulted in dissolution. So I moved one that could get the solid support of our party, based on our new plat-

"However, that doesn't neces sarily mean the tactics of the first day will be repeated." Mr. Pearson is in Vancouver

to address the Vancouver Board of Trade tonight and the annual provincial Liberal convention Saturday.

Strike Fund Voted DETROIT (AP)—A specific provincial Convention Saturday.

The Liberal leader said the government had ridiculed his party for "being afraid of the ballot box."

READY ANY TIME

"Well, if they want ballot boxes, they can have dissolution at any time they want. The Liberal party is ready for an election at any time.'

Mr. Pearson said he person-ally had no particular preference between an immediate election or one in June or this

Had his amendment won, relief of unemployment conditions would have been the target of Liberal legislation. Also "immediate consideration of the comment's farm price stable and the comment's farm price stable and the comment's farm price and the comment of the comment British free trade proposal would have proposed to meet is not being done now."

Calling the British plan the "most exciting trade proposal we've had in recent years," Mr. Pearson scored the Conservatives for their intention divert 15% of Canada's U.S. trade to Great Britain.

their legislation."

Mr. Pearson said he was "about 1,000,000 degrees centiaware that there was much grade" have been reached in aware that there was much much criticism of his want of confidence amendment last to be a solution of the laboratory of Fontenay-aux-t Roses near Paris. "Experiments are going on at a fast pace and there is no doubt that France election.

"I'm sure a lot of people" for thermonuclear energy,"

PEIPING (Reuters) -Premier Chou En-lai notified three American mothers to-day that he could not consider their appeal for release of their sons from prison terms

NEW YORK (AP)-A late spurt in demand sent prices to new highs in the general average since last Oct. 15 on active trading on the stock market today.

Phone Hike Deferred

OTTAWA (BUP)—The gov-ernment has deferred the effective date of freight rate increases granted the Bell Telephone Company of Can-ada from Jan. 31 to March 1, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced today.

DETROIT (AP)-A special convention of United Auto Workers today approved a \$50,000,000 strike fund to back up the union's profit-sharing demands in 1958 bar-gaining talks.

OTTAWA (CP) - Works Minister Howard Green, gov-ernment House leader, an-nounced today that he has "relented" and will not ask the Commons to sit Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—The gov-ernment's farm price stabil-ization bill today was given approval in principle by the Commons by a vote of 110 to 37. Opposing the bill were the CCF and Social Credit groups and two Liberal mem bers, Walter Tucker, Ros thern, Sask., and Louis Deniset, St. Boniface, Man.

U.S. BOMBER 'SHIELDED'

Electrons Thwart Missile Attacks

The automatic defence system being built into Convair's new B-58 Hustler is one of the most spectacular applications guilding systems of approaching of electronics in defence, Don missiles.

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)-G. Mitchell, president of Syl-

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First Step to H-Power Confirmed by Britain, U.S.



THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

Unusual view of crowded legislative chamber is shown in this picture by Times photographer Bill Halkett. It was taken Thursday as Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross read Speech from Throne

opening second session of 25th Legislature. through main doors shows packed assembly floor, and equally full Speaker's gallery above. Session is expected to last six to eight weeks

SOCIAL PROBER

REPLACING Prof. Gordon Huson of the University of Western Ontario, Prof. Robert M. Clark of the University of British Columbia, above, has been appointed to carry out for the federal government a study of the U.S. social security system. Prof. Huson resigned because he could not start work on the

An American supersonic bomb vania Electronic Products, said er now flying can surround it. Thursday night. "It has flown and it works," Mitchell told reporters. In essence the shield system In essence the shield system agnetic experience and electric magnetic.

Page possible prelude to a summit conference.

> The state department said today Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow called on Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko Thursday to inquire about Soviet reaction to Eisenhower's

Gromyko, in reply to Thomp-son, said the Soviet government would comment on the propo-sals "in due course."

30 Families Flee **Up-Island Floods**

Flood waters that struck at least six Up-Island communities, and forced the evacuation of 30 families at Alberni, subsided today with the easing of drenching An announcement i rains of Wednesday night and Thursday.

Roads were flooded in the vicinity of Duncan and West- garet Street bridge, awash holme, the Cat Stream at Na Thursday, is open. Two water through gardens, and three families were isolated for a few

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Notice quite a few o' th' legislators seem built fer

M' Uncle Zeke figgers thet electronic gadget t' keep y' from gittin' hit w'd be handy comin' home late from th'

PUBLIC WORKS

STATEMENT DUE OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government is giving consideration to launching public works to relieve unem ployment where it exists, Prime Minister Diefenbaker An announcement in this regard will be made he told the House.

families were isolated for a few hours at Parksville, when Englishman River overflowed its banks. But Alberni was the hardest

Marlene Wins Golf

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Mariene Stewart Streit of Toronto upset medal-ist Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, Calif., 1 up in 19 holes today in the second round of the Helen Lee Doherty challenge golf

But General Use Many Years Off

(From Times News Dispatches)

Reports claiming "fruitful and promising results" in experiments aimed at harnessing H-bomb reaction to pro-

duce industrial electric power were released simultaneously today by the British and U.S. governments.

Both stated flatly, however, that the day of unlimited thermo-nuclear power—if it ever comes—is "many years" distant and made it clear that the hundreds of millions invested in atomic power on both sides of the Atlantic is not in any december. of the Atlantic is not in any jeopardy.

AMONG TAMERS

LONDON (Reuters) - A

shy, pipe-smoking Canadian mathematician is one of the mathematician is one of the key men in Britains' current

attempts to harness the power of the H-bomb for

He is Dr. William Bell Thompson of Vancouver and

Born in Belfast, his family emigrated to Canada when he was an infant. He studied at

the universities of British Columbia and Toronto, and

then went to the Canadian atomic research establisment at Chalk River, Ont.

Now 35, the six-foot-three

mathematician was only 28 when he joined Britain's Har-

well team working on ther-

monuclear reaction

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power of the H peaceful purposes.

Toronto.

A statement from Britain's Atomic Energy Authority confirmed what has been an open secret for months past—that physicists at the Harwell atomic AMONG TAMER esearch establishment believe they have been able to make OF H-BOMB atoms join together and release free energy in a controlled

laboratory experiment.

This is the kind of energy process that takes place in the sun and has kept it hot for millions of years. It is also the energy released instantaneously

energy released instantaneously by an H-bomb.

The Harwell team includess.
Dr. P. C. Thonemann, an Aus-tralian, and Dr. W. B. Thomp-son, a Canadian from Vancou-ver and Toronto, Working with ver and foronto. Working with a strange, doughnut-shaped machine called Zeta—short for zeno-energy thermonuclear assembly—they have produced temperatures as high as 5,000,000 degrees centigrade (9,000,000 degrees fahrenheit).

The Atomic Energy Author.

The Atomic Energy Authority's report said these temperatures are higher than the measured surface temperatures of any star.

Though—as the report pointed out—it will be many years ment as something as big—if
before the new power can be not bigger—than the Russian
applied to practical use, scien—Sputnik triumph.

Trying for Atomic 'Fusion' The objective in both the gen. Ordinary hydrogen can American and British work is not be used. to get hydrogen atoms to 2 "Containing" the hydrogen "fuse," or join in sufficient in gaseous form in a vessel in quantities so that sufficient en such a way that the highly

the fission process in which to start a self-sustaining ch

toms are split, reaction.

If the hydrogen process could The process could be process. be perfected, there would be both countries concerned both enough hydrogen in sea water these points, but the tempera-

of 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 for ally produced fusion reactions, a process that would involve even though for a limited time the least accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a would be needed on a practical temperature of about 400,000, scale, 000 degrees for a more acces. And kind called "deuterium." this were so, it would be an

Both are heavy forms of hydro-

ergy is released to generate heated material would not melt ower. the vessel. Also, the tempera-ture would have to be sustained

of atomic energy released in long enough in the initial stages The progress reported by

to supply mankind's power re-tures attained still are far from ments for millions of the objective, and so is the pe riod of "containment. But the problems to be sur- Both said-as they have pre unted are twofold:
Generating temperatures suggest that they have actu-

Fusion Source Of Vast Energy

But Alberni was the hardest hit of all.

Rain that fell "in sheets" Wednesday night and continued unabated Thursday was blamed for floods on Rogers Creek, that washed out the Gertrude Street bridge, and rampaging Kitsuksis Creek that forced 30 families in the Margaret Street area to leave their homes.

Also evacuated were 36 trailers in a trailer camp that were hurriedly towed to safety as flood waters rose.

City authorities said streets now are dry, and that the Mar
Sandbaggs Ditches Stop Subsidence

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But Alberni was the hardest three inches of water over the floors of their home, and attempts were made to open. Lempts were soft their home, and atempts were made to open. Lempts were flooked culverts with dynamite. Cars were stalled, and one man in the stricken area was seen in his yard, standing in the downpour was blamed for one death, rockslides that blocked sections of a highway dwashed out part of a railway line, and traffic snarls. Bradley Matthews, 6, was flood waters rose.

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A company spokesman said it was hoped to have the track repaired today. OTTAWA BOOSTS SHARE IN B.C. ROAD BUILDING

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has agreed to contribute an additional \$1,500,000 toward construction of the 250-mile Stewart-Cassiar road in

Under a revised agreement with the B.C. government the road also will be built over a period of five instead of four years.

NORMAN CRIBBENS



IN THE **LEGISLATURE**

The visitor from Russia might notice little difference between the opening of the mother Parliaments in Westminster and the opening of the B.C. Legislature in Victoria.

The colorful ritual is the same except that in Westmin-ster the Speech from the Throne is read by a radiant young Queen and in Victoria by Her Majesty's representa-tive the Lieutenant-Governor.

But the Russian visitor Victoria might be puzzled to hear the staid ceremonies interrupted by strange mutterings about a courthouse.

"Kaut-aus, vat iss a kaut-s?" he might ask. And then someone would have to explain that the un-intimidated Liberal members of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition—George Gregory and Archie Gibbs—felt so strongly about the need for a new home for Victoria's lawyers and judges that they had to inject it into the ceremonies.

They did so when Public Works Minister W. N. Chant asked leave to present his departmental report for the year, and again when Premier Bennett, as finance minister, begged permission to present

"The courthouse — what about the courthouse?" asked Mr. Gregory in politely modu-lated tones. "Yes, what about the court-

murmured Mr. Gibbs with an offstage obligato y CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

Neither Mr. Chant nor the

... FLOODS

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the district are built on stilts and escaped unscathed. Campbell River, Courtenay,

Parksville, and Tofino reported heavy rains, but Estevan Point took Island honors with a re corded 6.44 inches of rain in 48 hours

Westholme reported flood waters at the corner of Island Highway and Crofton Road for a few hours, but gave credit for removal of gravel from Chemainus River by construc-tion crews early this year for keeping the water level down. It did not rise above 10 inches, and in previous years two feet of water has not been un-

Victoria escaped from the brunt of the storm that wreaked havoe up-Island, and will have showers tonight and periods with partial clearing Saturday.

Evidence of the mild weather was given in temperature reports that showed Victoria, with a maximum temperature of 49 Thursday, was the warmest city in Canada.

Calgary and Vancouver were next with 47 degrees, and Vic-toria's minimum temperature of 46 degrees proved to be higher than the maximums for all the rest of the country.

Highways department crew working on a rock slide that blocked the Parksville-Alberni Highway Thursday at 3 a.m. at Angel Rock, beside Cameron Lake, had two-way traffic re-

selves to be drawn into a discourthouses (however great the tempta-tion might be). And so, with indulgent grins and paternal shakes of the head, they resumed their seats.

Otherwise the state opening of British Columbia's centen-nial Legislature passed according to plan. The custom-ary salute of 15 guns, ranged along the waterfront, was fired as Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and his aides arrived at the front steps of

the Legislative Buildings. This year the guard of honor was formed by 100 members of the Canadian Scottish Regi-ment under Capt. Pat Cha-worth-Musters of Duncan and Lieut. Ken Jackson of Victoria, with Lieut. Ian Hogarth as color officer.

The salute was fired by the Fifth Independent Medium Battery, RCA, under the comof Major Douglas Nelson. * * *

In the red-carpeted legisla-ture, former lands and forests minister, Robert Sommers, sat immediately behind Premier Bennett and next to Mrs. Buda Brown, Social Credit member for Point Grey, and former chief justice Gordon former chief justice Sloan - always a staid enigmatic figure.

Wearing a quiet grey suit and tie, Mr. Sommers followed the proceedings with arms folded on chest, a sad look in his eyes. In the corridors, afterwards, he greeted old friends with a hearty handshake but said little.

Premier Bennett and his cabinet, in black coats and striped pants, formed a solid front on the government side of the House, and the brave w of medals worn by Attorney-General Robert Bonner attracted attention.

In his very formal contributions to the program, the premier spoke more slowly and deliberately than in previous sessions, creating the impression he is anxious to sound more impressive. Recreations Minister Earle

Westwood looked less funereal than during his first (1957) term and on one occasion appeared almost irreverent.

That was when the Premier and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan seized Lorne Shantz, according to custom, and "persuaded" him to take on the office of Speaker in succession to Tom Irwin, who to the federal house last June.

With his quiet modest utterances. Mr. Shantz won the sympathy of everyone in the House, since it was obvious that the shy member from North Okanagan would have a tough road ahead.

But he spoke clearly and in a voice that carried a note of authority. Perhaps, as the session proceeds, he will exert

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* HEATS

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WATER

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. . H-POWER

Continued from Page 1 important step in the quest. But both said—as they also have said previously—that they are still not sure that this is the case, and that further experiments will be needed to establish this.

The reports stressed that in

the fusion field they have not reached a point comparable to the first atomic fission reaction achieved on Dec. 2, 1942, launched the atomic

Russia for some years has been working along the same ines as British physicists to achieve controlled thermonulear reaction, but has not an-

catch up. But Admiral Lewis amount of all the world's re-Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has denied this.

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Today's scientific reports active ashes which are become ing more and more troublesome to dump anywhere safely.

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time — for periods of thou-sandths of a second as com-pared with millionths of a sec-

ond reported by the Americans. The higher American temperatures were achieved in particular experiments that began just last month, whereas the British scientists apparently achieved theirs several months before. Neither country, however, alluded to any significance in such differences in results or time when achieved. Temperatures of at least 100.

000,000 degrees—sustained for perhaps several seconds— would be required to obtain useful power from the hydrogen, or fusion, reaction

American officials, in today's report, also said that an analysis of the British results indi cated that in the particular apparatus used by Britain, an 'unknown process" must be in operation.

The High Cost Of Hurt Feelings

Do you lie awake nights and "keep remembering" old humiliations? Are you "burned up" over something someone did to you? Stop and think what might be accomplished if the time and energy spent in nursing your hurt feelings were mut to profitchle we! put to profitable use!

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BUSH PILOT RESCUED also AFTER WEEK'S ORDEAL

WINNIPEG (CP)-A bush pilot who spent a week stranded on a frozen northern Manitoba lake in 20-below-zero weather, Thursday was rescued unharmed by the crew of an RCAF search plane. James Leslie Dougans, 42, of Regina, landed on

lake Jan. 16 when his small bush plane ran afoul of bad flying weather and engine trouble. He was on a 95-mile flight from Utik Lake, 325 miles north of here, to Wabowden, Man., carrying a cargo of frozen trout. The fish was his main diet during the

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billions of years this way. Home are set off by the heat and pressure from an A-bomb into two or more pieces. But all these pieces together aren't information with Britain on as heavy as the original single.

Soluting PROBLEM

nucleus. developments.

There has been widespread criticism in London over reports that the U.S., left behind by Russia on Sputniks, persuaded Britain to delay announcing the Harwell success until American scientists could equal to 10 to 100 times the some progress.

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degrees ample. The heart of this helium atom weighs less than the two original hydrogen atoms. Some Britain, on the other hand, reported sustaining the temperatures for a longer period of

It takes tremendous heat and pressure to produce the fusion.

Our sun "burns" on this principle, and will keep going for billions of years this way. H

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Inside, the ceremonies were brightened by the introduction of new members William of new members William (Combon). Cedric more explosive force.

oceans contain enough to power civilizations for millions or ven billions of years.

And deuterium is not costly to get from the seas. Cost has been estimated as making If actually fuses or combines lightweight atoms to create deuterium less than 1 per cent The U.S. reported achieve heavier ones. Two atoms of as expensive as coal as a fuel.

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CROWDS GETTING SMALLER

House 'Spectacular' Has Rating Troubles

asked a man outside the B.C. close of the last session. the kilted Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) swung into

"Oh, just the opening of parliament," said another man in a tired voice. "They're waiting tired voice. "They're waiting for the lieutenant-governor to arrive.

This seemed characteristic of

neat a certain apathy towards the opening of the House. The crowds were much smaller this year and no one looked the least bit excited by the thunder of the cannons or the fine body of

comes from the A-bomb trigger, of new members William or from materials, such as a uranium jacket, used to give it Cox (CCF-Burnaby) and Gordon Gibson (SC Delta). There was a silent

> **AFTER - EPIDEMIC** COUGH

> that hangs on and onthere's nothing like BUCKLEY'S

MIXTURE CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH REMEDY

the British Commonwealth.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS wynd, former minister of agri"What's going on here?" culture who died soon after the ked a man outside the B.C. close of the last session.

Sussexvale, Ste Therese lea 8.30 a.m. Monday, return a.m. Feb. 10.

Stettler, Antigonish leave 8. Otherwise the opening cere- a.m. Monday, return 6 p.m. Fe monies went strictly according to the rules laid down for the opening of legislatures all over michi, Cowichan leave 8.30 a.m.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Bill Survives Vote Price Stabilization

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The government's farm price stabiliza-tion bill survived an Opposition vote against it in the Commons Thursday, but it continued to win praise only from Progressive Conservatives.

troduction was a prerogative of Mr. Tucker criticized the

The vote was on a CCF motion to refer the subject matter of the measure to the Commons agriculture committee for study. This would have killed the bill for this session.

All but three Liberals supported the government in the vote of 130 to 39 rejecting the motion. Liberals Walter Tucker, Rosthern; Azellus Denis, Montreal St. Denis, and Jean Boucher, Chateauguay-Huntingdon.

real St. Denis, and Jean Boucher, Chateauguay-Huntingdon LaPrairie, supported the CCF and Social Credit parties,
At the night sitting Fred Zaplitny (CCF-Daughin) sought to introduce another motion which would kill the bill and which proposed new legislation to establish a system of farm parity prices.

Speaker Roland Michener ruled the motion out of order on the ground that a system of parity prices would involve expenditure of money, and its introduction was a prerogative of the motion was a prerogative of the romanded that supports be related to a base price in a fixed period.

The government bill would give Mr. Harkness authority to average prices in the preceding for nine specified products: Cattle, hogs, sheep, butter, cheese and eggs, and non-prairie wheat, oats and barley.

Mr. Tucker criticized the

the government only,
After the vote, Social Credit
Leader Solon Low renewed his
party's opposition to the govthe government for excluding
Prairie producers of wheat, oats
and barley from coverage under
the legislation.

CCFer Says PM's Stand Changed

Mervyn Johnson (CCF-Kindersley) said Prime Minister Diefenbaker, as an opposition member in 1944 when the Liberal scheme was adopted, favored 100 per cent parity, and had argued price supports should cover the full cost of production plus a reasonable profit. Why had not the prime rinciple in the present bill?

Max Campbell (CCF-The Battlefords) said a floor price of 80 per cent of the 10-year aver.

Max Campbell (CCF-The Battlefords) said a floor price of 80 per cent of the 10-year-average base price is not enough.

Mr. Zaplitny said it is in consistent for Progressive Conservatives to talk about giving farmers a fair share of the national income, yet at the same time reject the principle of parity prices.

He said it is difficult for the CCF and farmers to accept the bill on faith and trust the agriculture minister to administer the law in such a way as to give farmers real help.

Prime Minister Diefenbakers said the government is giving urgent consideration to means of providing economic assistance for the new Caribbean federation. He hoped to announce something shortly.

Deputy CCF Leader Stanley Knowles asked the government to "clear up the discrepancy" in unemployment figures issued by the National Employment

Peron Awaits Chance To Flee to Caribbean

ing his chance to slip away to one of the island territories of the Caribbean — probably the Dominican republic or a Dutch

Official sources as well as members of the local Peronista colony discounted rumors that Peron has fled to Colombia They pointed out that he would be no more welcome there than in Venezuela.

A government spokesman de-ied Washington reports that the new junta regime has ord-

CARACAS (UP) - Informed ered the arrest of the deposed sources expressed belief today Argentine dictator, saying that that ousted Argentine expresident Juan D. Peron is hiding somewhere in Venezuela, wait-

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HOFFA NOW IN CHARGE

which wiped out charges that he had been elected by a rigged convention.

Hoffa will have to work for spectacular blaze here since the

at least a year with a three-man board of monitors. He is under no obligation, under at least a year with a three-man board of monitors. He is under no obligation, under the settlement, to take any of their advice, but the board must report to the court which retained jurisdiction over the case.

wartime bombing.

**After the death of two fire-men yesterday from suffocation in the burning basement, all firemen were ordered out of the big central market when auth-orities realized it was about to

3 Half of London Market Razed In Worst Blaze Since Blitz

WASHINGTON (AP)—

James R. Hoffa took over as president of the giant teamsters' union today on a com
LONDON (Reuters)—Half of Then came the explosion saster at Smithfield since a Smithfield Market, London's Flames roared 100 feet into the German V-2 rocket hit a air and masonry crashed down. crowded market section early the fire was the worst di- in 1945, killing 110 persons. president of the giant team-sters' union today on a com-promise court settlement was reduced to ruins today after

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The Curtain Goes Up

THE SPEECH FROM THE Throne, which cannot give detailed Government plans for legislation at the new British Columbia -and would not if it couldat least provides hints of projects that carry wide interest.

Of major concern will be forestry policy-a subject on which debate cannot be restricted by the appoint-ment of Mr. Gordon Sloan as adviser to the government on this chief money-making resource of the

Along with the broad questions of use, conservation and maintenance the forests and the condition of industries on which British Columbia depends so heavily for prosperity, will also be discussion on features of administration.

Within the limits prescribed by certain court action now proceeding, the legislature will doubtless delve into earlier conduct of forest affairs. It will, moreover, have occasion to debate the methods by which the Government and certain ministers exercised, or failed to exercise, their authority in protecting the public interest in such matters.

This is a point, of course, with which the Speech from the Throne does not concern itself.

The Speech does, however, nounce revision of the "Public Schools Act," and at a time when the Government has already set up a Royal Commission to re-assess educational fields up to the university level. What impact changes in the act will have on commission studies remains to be seen. Conceivably the amendments might deal with educational finance—a realm

TRANSPORT MINISTER

prospect of Canada establishing its

own Coast Guard in the immediate

He says such a "large and expensive undertaking" would duplicate

functions now adequately performed

through the co-operation of the RCN, RCAF, RCMP and transport

and fisheries departments. Between

them they attend to policing duties

department is developing its own

program to expand a fleet of 30 ves-

sels now posted on both coasts and

in the Great Lakes. As new ships

are ordered, helicopter decks will

clearly different from the highly

IT WILL BE A SHARP BLOW

I to burgeoning interest in native Indian culture and a serious curtail-

ment of Victoria's publicity appeal

if totem carving in Thunderbird

duced there, and the actual work of

the artists, have drawn favorable

attention from people in widely scattered parts of the world. While

the carving continues it reflects concern here for the artistry of a

THE CORDIAL MEETING OF

vian Fuchs at the South Pole the

other day should do much to dispel

the synthetic appearance of rivalry

between the two men-an earlier

ically along the route he planned to

take across Antarctica, is performing

the scientific tests which are the ob-

jective of his project and is obvious-

Sir Edmund.

pleased to have met his co-worker

Dr. Fuchs is moving method-

appearance not justified by facts.

Sir Edmund Hillary and Dr. Vi-

The poles which have been pro-

suggest it might be.

discontinued, as reports

Canadian developments

However, says the minister, his

offshore and to air-sea rescue.

probably be built on them.

George Hees has ruled out any

No Coast Guard, But . . .

beyond the jurisdiction of the com-

It is gratifying to find formal announcement of matching-grant aid from the Government for the University of British Columbia to the extent of \$7.5 millions. This is with understandings reached when the University's Development Fund Committee made its appeal to the public for support.

The Speech is brief in its words oncerning cities and municipalities. 'Certain plans to further assist cities and municipalities will be submitted to you," it states. Whether that further assistance will meet the pressing needs of the announced beneficiaries remains to be seen.

As was expected the Government plans to reopen the Municipal Act passed at the last sessionrendered essential by certain glaring faults in the legislation originally rushed through without adequate

Particular interest will no doubt aroused by the announced plan to reorganize the jail service.

Conforming to custom, the Speech lists the accomplishments of the administration in the year completed, makes general promises of efforts to expand provincial development and carry through major public works programs.

Since this is the Speech from the Throne of the Centennial session, it naturally draws attention to special events, and the visit of Princess

Margaret later this year.

The formality of the Speech lifts the curtain on a new legislative drama. No one can tell at this point what the unrehearsed-and usually more significant-scenes will contain

organized, efficient and useful United

States Coast Guard.

At the same time some of the

more dramatic features of the latter

—its rescue services—are being built up in Canada under another name.

this province the development of the

native product is being noted with

interest and approval. Apparently

Mr. Hees is disposed to continue the

program established under the pre-

ceding administration to bring a

larger measure of safety to small

terned on the American example

might be better, but Canadians will

not be disposed to quibble over a name, or some Coast Guard char-

acteristics, if the vital search and

rescue facilities are expanded

previous civilization and thereby is

craftsmen. This in itself is highly

tions add one more attraction to this community for both our own citizens

highly competitive tourist business

develops many artificial gimmicks to draw visitors, we can ill afford to

abandon an authentic showpiece of

By some quirk of human nature

the two figures were made to seem competitors in a South Pole contest

by reports of Hillary's dash and his

later suggestions that Dr. Fuchs

abandon his attempt to cross the

vast ice fields at this season.

Their greetings when they met

at the pole refute that implication, as does Dr. Fuch's explanation: "He

made a suggestion and I didn't ac-

Both he and Sir Edmund might quite logically ask: "What's all the shooting about?"

That was all.'

Beyond that the distinctive crea-

At a time when the

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boat operations on this coast.

adequately.

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By B. A. TOBIN

The Threat From Below

EVERYONE is familiar with the oftrepeated advice that you sho send a boy to do a man's job. It's It's fairly sound, too, as advice goes. It ranges in application all the way from your choice of which mechanic

you'll choose to do your car repairs, or which child you'll send to the corner to mail

your letter, up to which politician you'll select to represent you in the nation's capital, or which general you favor to lead the de-fence of your country. A "boy" in any of

ese jobs could create a fair amount of confusion, even disaster. A "man" might do the same, but the odds are In the famous case of the "Message

to Garcia" the American commander picked the best man he could find to complete a hazardous and gruelling job. It's perhaps as apt an example of the iple as you could find. Charles Dickens' Mr. Barkis took a

chance, of course, when he chose young David Copperfield to carry the fateful message that he was willing, but in this particular case probably the boy was the best choice that could have been

With everybody subscribing to the general thesis, then, it comes as some-thing of a shock to read that a much better courier than man is apparently available for one of the most important now facing the world.

A news item states that American scientists have decided to send aloft in their satellite, to report on the situation in outer space, not an intelligent, think-ing, observant, and lord-of-creation man but a humble, way-down-the-scale lump

Our Degredation

Could anything be more humiliating? Homo Sapiens may not know it, but

never been so insulted in his life. Not only have the scientists chos yeast as the best "man" for the job. They go farther and say that yeast can do a much better job of reporting on space conditions than a dog could. Since the dog is man's best friend, that's addan effective agent in raising the morale of descendants of the earlier g another intolerable insult to o Imagine! A one-celled little

like yeast, a mere tyro in the art of climbing the evolutionary ladder, a creature lower even than the creepy, crawly things which we consider it beneath our dignity to know the names of, a speck of protoplasm that was given all the opportunity in the world and stealing the space job right from under our human poses never got anywhere-imagine this, I say,

r human noses. What will yeast detect in space that man cannot? How can yeast describe the boundless interstellar depths, the effects of cosmic rays and the glories of the infinite, better than man? Yet science has chosen yeast for the job.

Is this the thin edge of the wedge

a diabolical plan to replace the human being with what we heretofore have con-sidered as the lower orders of creation?

I can imagine the scene some time future when this trend has taken An official car draws up before some embassy building. A servile, uni-formed human alights with a costly crystal jar containing a jelly-like sub stance. He advances to the door, which is opened by another human lackey. The amoeba delegation to negotiate

world disarmament," announces the uni-formed escort, and he marches in to the conference room to deposit the one-celled rganisms sent to represent his country n the global talks. Science has decided, it will be an-

nounced, that the amoeba can do the job better than man. (As a matter of fact, who's kidding?)

Instead of summit conferences, we will have valley talks, with creatures from the lower depths handling our affairs. Perhaps the final peace treaty of the globe will be negotiated in som lukewarm, green slimed pond, where the animalculae of the world will settle our affairs as we could not settle them

Lowly Ambition

Even now some tiny Canadian protoon may have his sights set on the ime ministership, while his counterpart to the south may be cultivating the belief that any healthy young virus can grow up to become president.

If my suspicions are confirmed, the

human race faces a new threat.

For ages our fear has been that some ower form of life might wipe us out some flu germ, some insect plague. some impossibly microscopic misanthrope

which would rise and smite us.

But now the danger is more subtle.

We shall not be attacked, we shall merely be displaced. The unicellular creatures having proved themselves more able, will quietly be promoted over us and we shall eventually find ourselves relegated to an inferior position in the scale

That, apparently, could be the fate that awaits us if we don't watch out.

I am going to keep a very close eye on this business of sending yeast aloft to report on creation. Frankly, with all the bread that's waiting to be leavened, this looks to me like moonlighting.



ROUTINE, NOT RUTS

Children need the security and confidence which comes from a compulsory routine, but in this framework there should be wide encouragement of initia-tive. I believe the routine actually frees their minds from a host of unnecessary decisions, so that they can concentrate on all the excitement of literature or science or art. cience or art.

--A. N. Gilkes, Head Master of St. Paul's School.

Our Files

Jan. 24, 1918—Stellarton, N.S.: No sign of life was heard to-Coal Co. shaft where an explosion occurred last night. Fifteen bodies have been found, but 76 miners are as yet unaccount

ed for.

Jan. 24, 1938—Vancouver: Dr. L. S.
Klinck, UBC president, announced the
institution would
"drastically" reduce
registration of firstyear students as the provincial govern-ment grant was not

As Our Readers See It

How Old Is the Rainbow?

B. A. Tobin, in his column of January 20 writes, in part, "of ancestors going right back to Adam, or—to a hunk of

primordial green seaweed."

Is it of little moment, with the threat thermo nuclear conflict confronting us? In October, 1957, I wrote Mr. Clyde Kennedy, public relations officer at Chalk River, Ontario, since I had been informed that he was possessed of in-formation relative to tests made of marine life uncovered from the Permafrost of the Arctic; maybe tests of age, by the radio carbon block.

I recieved no reply, nor to further enquiry about a month ago, and I have no way of knowing whether Gremlins are at work, or if the information

acquired is being kept under wraps.

It would be a revelation to find that organic phenomena, ostensibly associated with "the Deluge," came within the time period bounded by recorded history? How old is the Rainbow, as a natural

phenomenon? Have you any available sources of information open to you? S. A. WHITFIELD.

R.R.1, Langford,

Work When We Can

The question asked by "A Pensioner" the "Times," Jan. 10, "Why don't we "Times," Jan. 10, "Why don't we can be answered by saying, "we do, when we can.

He made five statements that cannot be supported by any valid evidence. He implied

1. That the high cost of production of which wages was the chief factor was

but by how much the machinery of production is developed and how it is owned. Present standards everywhere will take a huge jump when that machinery reverts to all society. J. G. JENKINS. 2543 Government Street.

Of Interest to Everyone

It may be of interest to everyone to answer some of the questions asked through your columns on the problem of whether fluoridation of the water supply beneficial or not.

Primarily, one of the most frequent questions asked is whether diet alone would prevent the prevalent dental ries seen in the schools or not.

To begin with all tooth structures

quire both vitamins and minerals to build ip a hard resistant tooth enamel and a healthy gum structure. minerals necessary are calcium and phosphorus from the foods eaten and trace elements from the water and food. These trace elements are chlorine, iodine and

By analysis of tooth structure it is found to contain a large per cent of fluorine (about 95 per cent of the body intake). If has also been found that, by adding fluorine alone, not altering the food habits of the children, tooth decay can be reduced by 65-70 per cent in that group of Grade 1 children during a period of five years. (See Brantford program.)

The second point of controversy is the acceptance of the principle of fluorida-tion by the professional societies of dentists and physicians. It has been stated that "all doctors and dentists have through their professional societies en-dorsed fluoridation." The statement refers to all doctors who are members of their professional societies-such prominent societies as:

The American Medical Association.

American Dental Association.

United States Public Health Services American Association Health Dentists.

American Health Association.

longer" compete in the markets of the world. But, except for the U.S.A., wages

constitute a smaller percentage of the total product in Canada than in any other country; because of high tech-

highest of any country. According to the Gordon Commission, average living

standards are 20 to 30 per cent lower here than those in the U.S.

it will be found that there's no such

thing as "more" than a reasonable profit. Their instincts tell them that the highest

they can get is a reasonable profit.

4. That low wages and low profits will enable industrialists to capture lost

markets. Only if they are there. This didn't work during the last depression.

5. That because West Germany is one

of the most prosperous countries in the world, its people are prosperous too. Living standards are far lower in West

Germany than in Canada. Perhaps the suicide rate there can indicate just how

prosperous the people are. Its the high-

est of any country at 29.6 per 100,000 of population compared to Canada's 7.1 (London Economist). The living stand-

ards of a civilization are not determined so much by how hard its people work

3. That industrialists have been receiving more than a reasonable profit.

Peer into the industrialists' minds and

That wages in Canada are the

Canadian Medical Association. Canadian Public Health Association. Canadian Dental Association

to name a few.

The statistics from Montreal show that 98.6 per cent of all children by the time they reach their fifth birthday have dental caries. In the West Kootenays a recent survey showed that of a total of 144 Grade 1 children only 13 were free from dental caries or decay.

In 1945 Brantford, Ontario, was the first town in Canada to accept fluoridation. In 1955, after 10 years of fluoridathe children of 6-8 years of age in 1945 were again examined and found to have a 20 per cent reduction in tooth decay as compared with a similar age group who were not using fluoridated

The addition of fluorine to the water cannot be considered as "Mass Medication" since water lacking in this element or any other food stuffs lacking in necessary substances, must be replaced, either adding to the foods taken or from a

In the case of the iodine lack in many parts of the North American continent, odized salt has been in use for many years to replace the lack of the trace element in the drinking water. Similarly, everyone is only too familiar with enriched flour where vitamins, iron and calcium have been added to replace de-ficiencies in foods. Fluorine, an essential trace element similar to iodine, should be replaced, due to the lack of

the ion in foods.

DR. ELIZABETH MAHAFFY.

Medical Health Officer, Victoria/Esquimalt Health' Dept.

FROM WASHINGTON By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Propaganda Contest

W selves, in a propaganda contest with the Russians: We must prove to man-kind that we rather than they are the true champions of peace. Although the progress of this contest cannot be scored

exactly, we know on no less an authority than Mr. Dulles himself that at this stage in the game the Rus-sians are leading. The best evidence of this is that there is mounting popular pressure in the Western world in favor of accepting their proposal to hold another



The idea of a meeting at the summit has become the rallying point of the opposition parties in Western Europe. and there are important signs that th idea is making deep inroads among the parties which support the governments.

In Germany, the furious success of Mr. Kennan's lectures has been a clear sign of the strength of the opposition to or the strength of the opposition to Dr. Adenauer's government. On the ques-tion of a parley at the summit, Mr. Mac-millan is on the political defensive at home, and even in the United States President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles have felt that they must in some measure bend with the pressure

Strongest Reasons

Yet there are the strongest reasons for thinking that no good and much harm would be done if under present conditions, there were a meeting at the summit. Mr. Dulles has surely been right in wishing to avoid such a meeting and no one has argued his case more executed, then Mr. Kennan himself cogently than Mr. Kennan himself.

The question we must ask ourselves is why this wrong-headed idea is win-ning such popular support in the West ern world It has been said that the democracies

are easily deluded, and will grasp at any straw which seems to offer relief from the threat of war and the heavy bur dens of the race of armaments. That may well be true. But it begs the underlying question which is why the mocracies are grasping at this straw

mocracies are grasping at this straw.

The answer to that question is, I believe that the leaders of the democracies are not giving them anything else to grasp. Mr. Dulles, Dr. Adenauer, and Mr. Macmillan have given the impression not only that they do not want to negotiate at the summit but that they do not want to negotiate at all.

They have created this impression because on the crucial issues of the cold war—in Germany, in the Middle East and in Eastern Asia—they have been standing inflexibly for terms which they

standing inflexibly for terms which they and all the world know are not nego-

The effective answer to the Russian proposal, which is undoubtedly propa-gandist, would be a concrete effort to negotiate some specific issue through normal diplomatic channels. It might be the limitation of arms shipments to the Middle East. It might be the thinning out of the garrisons in Central Europe. It might be the Polish plan for a central zone without nuclear weapons.

It must be something definite and As long as substantial. the Western governments say no to a parley at the summit, say no to concrete and limited proposals, they are surrendering the diplomatic and the propagandist initiative to the Soviet Union And they cannot proposals about disarmament, which nobody understands, or by suggesting that in the vast reaches of outer space we might in the end do by a metaphysical negotiation what we cannot do plomacy on earth.

Propaganda Contest

I have been talking about the propa-ganda contest in which we are engaged, and I do not mean to suggest that there is any near prospect that the Russians will negotiate a limited settlement. There is, on the contrary, good reason to think that both sides prefer the existing divi-sion of Germany and of Europe to any settlement that has thus far been pro-

The Western governments are afraid that a reunited Germany, with the British and American and Russian troops withdrawn, would hold the balance of power and use it to make Germany dominant in Europe. The Soviet government is afraid that if ever it withdrew from Eastern Germany, the whole satellite empire would blow up and be replaced by neutralist governments but by placably anti-Russian governments.

These reciprocal fears make for the maintenance of the status quo. They are the standing obstacles to any gen-eral settlement, be it at the summit or through normal diplomacy.

Both Halves

The chances are that this deadlock will not be resolved by the initiative of the great powers, but rather by political developments in both halves of Europe.

In the Eastern half there is always of the Market of the Mar

In the Eastern nair there is always some prospect of a revolt of the Hungarian type. In the Western half there is the likelihood that within a few years, within the term of the present U.S. administration, there will be new governments in Western Europe, and that in these governments the existing opposition native will play a leading next.

tion parties will play a leading part.

If and when that happens, it will be very important that we should not have allenated them and thus find ourselves on the outside looking in. (Copyt. 1958, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

'The Plural Cavity'

WRITER IN "NIEMAN REports," one of the most interesting and effective trade publications of journalism, has written briefly and sharply on "The Plural Cavity."

"The Plural Cavity," it turns out, is the big hole in our educational fabric which should be filled with instruction on the proper way to write plural nouns.

Nieman contributor cites the case of the proper noun "Jones. Too many people, he says, think the plural of Jones is Jones'—the apostrophe defining Jones in number as distinguished from the non-

oostrophed Jones alone.

The correct plural of Jones, he remarks, is Joneses. They are the people you try to keep up with. But newspapers have, and are going to have, their difficulties trying to keep

with the proper spelling.

Maybe it would be easier to persuade the individuals of the name to drop the terminal "s" in the singular. Then Mr. Jone and Mrs. Jone would automatically become the Jones and save all this confusion.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From

Jan. 24, 1898—Ni-agara Falls: Niagara night owing to a gale, and water rose 20 feet and swept over Maid of the Mist docks and sheds, carrying large quantities of equipment down

sufficiently large.

How Sang Is Your Froid?

THE very young lady who visits our house is the Helpful Hannah type. On occasions you'll find her washing the kitchen paintwork with a dish cloth that she has failed to wash.

Regularly she sweeps the floor, taking a nort grip on the broom and wielding it like player swinging his stick in anger. e around behind her to stand in front of the kitchen range's glass door because the ndle of the broom stretches past her a uple of feet and she assumes no responoility for what she cannot see.

The very young lady has a periodic passion tidiness. She'll move irritably about,

osing drawers that may half an inch open. And hen a cutting board is eft out for no apparent reason, she's certain to bush it back in its slot.

When she was smaller nd couldn't see on top, she ushed in a cutting board olding a casserole in which a lemon pudding was The results were

bit sticky. The boss of our house handles these inci-nts rather well. She explains to the young ady that it's necessary to be careful. But he does not discourage the young miss from urther activity.

It's important, says the boss of our house, to let children try to be helpful. It gives m confidence, makes them feel useful,

ET THEM FEEL USEFUL

And if an accident occurs, well, try not o upset the youngster too much unless the ocident arises from the child's disobedience. have to learn," says the boss of e. "If you don't let them carry itchen crockery around, they'll never feel afe when they are old enough to handle

ne china. I watch the system with all the detachnt possible in a highly strung person

The other day the very young lady was emonstrating her maturity and social com-tence by passing around a full box of nocolates. As she swung past the table, the ox caught its corner and the chocolates fell n an avalanche.

The young miss looked shocked, but before her face could crumple in distress, the boss of our house switched the young lady's in-

UN CORRESPONDENCE

course. "Pick them up and put them in the box. Don't bother about their little paper nests. They're a nuisance anyhow."

So the young lady busied herself picking them up and passed them around again, I'd lost my appetite for chocolates, but

The very young lady, I presume, will be more careful the next time she takes chocolates around—and she won't have to over-come an excessive nervousness because the crash incident was passed off without fuss.

Thus, I take it, the child is developing sang-froid. I wish I had developed it. Life be so much easier to the man who has it.

All my sang froid is imaginary. In fantasy I can handle the most embarrassing situations with the easy grace of a true situations with the easy grace of a true aristocrat. The right words slip facilely from

FOOT IN MOUTH

When embarrassing situations actually occur, I mumble incoherently around the foot that gets stuck in my mouth.

I remember once when a friend of mine tried to adjust a Venetian blind in the living room with all the enthusiasm of a tug-of-war team. Naturally he yanked the whole contraption off the wall. That was an occasion when I should have said, "Think nothing of it. I do it all the time."

I was so busy checking the impulse to say, "You clumsy oat" that the echoes of the crashing blind resounded through a chill and uncomfortable silence. He knew, and right well, that I didn't like people tearing Venetian blinds off my windows.

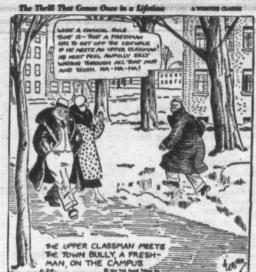
I've always wanted to adopt an easy tolerance to policemen in minor traffic cases. So I'm a taxpayer and relatively lawabiding. But when a simple operation like the \$1 over-parking gouge is performed on me, I'm reduced to stammering meekness. I go to the traffic office and ask if I can please pay, here. It's only after I'm on the street again that I think of what I should have said.

When I eat a cream puff in public and the inside squishes out over my tie and shirt-front I never can pass it off gracefully. It always renders me a lout.

In a dozen ways I lose the sang in my froid, or, the froid in my sang. But maybe it isn't my fault. I never spilled enough lemon pudding in my childhood or dropped sufficient number of chocolates on the floor. It's the early training that counts

By STANLEY BURKE

U.S. Economic Growth Still Ahead of Canada



New Civic Pensions Near Industry Level

Municipal Superannuation Act likely will make the scheme more comparable with pension schemes.

Mr. Young based by the report used a 1950 population figure. Canada's population is expected to reach 17,000,000 within a few months.

The report used a 1950 population figure. Canada's population is expected to reach 17,000,000 within a few months. more comparable with pension schemes of major industries and senior grant of the Union of B.C. Municipalities

and senior governments, city convention last September, some 2.8 per cent a year. Cancomptroller Dennis A. Young said Thursday. At present, pensions are the Throne. JOINT FETE TONIGHT

HONORS RABBIE BURNS The Victoria Burns Club and St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society combine tonight to honor Scotland's poet, "Rabbie" Burns.

Dinner, concert and ball will be held at Holyrood House, starting at 6.45.

Professor R. T. Wallace, vice-principal of Victoria College, will give the address to the "immortal memory" while Rev. T. H. McAllister will address the Haggis.

trying to "catch up" with United States economic growth and the end of this process is "not yet in sight," a report on conomic relations between the wo countries suggested today.

The study, prepared for the two Canadian economists, said there still is a large gap In the relative economic wealth between the two countries— perhaps about 20 or 30 per cent.

For example, American na-tional production, on a per capita basis, amounted to some capita basis, amounted to some \$2,366 in 1955 compared to \$1,719 in Canada. Average disposable income in Canada that year amounted to some \$1,169, about 71 per cent of the American figure.

But during the next few lecades the rate of growth of Canada's population and produc-tion will likely far exceed the American rate, the report said.

U.S. population might rise by some 51 per cent in the 1950-75 period, to 229,030,000 from 152,000,000. Canada's population 000,000. Canada's population might increase by some 75 per cent to 24,000,000 from 14,000,000.

FASTER RATE

some 2.8 per cent a year. Can to some \$53,000,000.000.

Thus, Canada might be able to accumulate wealth at a faster pace than the U.S., the world's wealthiest country. But some factors might interfere.

The use of atomic power and automation might widen the Canada-U.S. wealth gap. It appeared that large-scale produc-tion would be required to make full use of these developments and in this the U.S. might have an advantage because of the bigger American home market.

Another problem was that any decline in foreign invest-ment in Canada would retard Canada's economic growth.

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One glass of white wine, you say, trying to act nonchalant. Actually you feel as odd as you would ordering a double scotch from a bus driver. You're slightly surprised when the man doesn't raise his evebrows and almly pours your wine and hands it to you.

It's California wine. The

white is quite pleasant. The red is a bit rough but well worth the 20 cents you pay

They also have saris at the UN and here again civilization reaches a new high. Surely no raiment ever flowed round the female form more enchantngly than the sari. It's ore graceful than a ball-

room gown, more suggestive than a Bikini. The sari, I'm told, is simplicity itself, simply a length of material knotted at the waist and then flowed around the body. It's imple and the ultimate effect is simply lightful, especially when we bodice top and bare midriff, worn with a little

HANDS OFF!

Last year

I've also learned in my two weeks at the UN that the red dot Indian women wear on their foreheads was originally a "hands off" signal indicating that wearer was married. Today, however, the marriage age is becoming older and many unmarried women wear forehead dots purely as cosmetic adornment netic adornment. Originally they were put on with a red rouge but today they are often made of paper. Some-times Indian women are daringly gay and year stars, crescents or other shapes.

There is also a prodigious amount of work done at the UN, most of which you never hear The man who sat with me at lunch yes terday, for example, was an American negro working on an economic report on Morocco nted out that the first step in assisting in the development of any country is to find out what in happening there now. This is more difficult than it sounds for most under-

developed countries have little statistical ma terial and few men who either appreciate the need for it or know how to prepare it.

Among other things, my friend told me something about the world slave trade, something most people think went out a century ago. It still flourishes, however, especially in the Middle East. Slaves are rounded up as far away as Northwest Africa and moved across North Africa to the slave markets of the Middle East.

The United Nations secretariat is a mine of information but the ore is more difficult to work than in Ottawa. A Canadian civil servant has only one master, his minister, and senior men know what they can safely say to reliable newspaper men. They often speak with remarkable candor, sometimes even giving out information which is quite osed to policies of their ministers. At the United Nations, the situation is different. There international civil servants have 82 masters and the only way you can please 82 masters is to say nothing.

FURROWS AND DOGS

But one of the most interesting bits of information I've picked up on the betterment of mankind and the preservation of human life is at Greenwich, Conn., where I live. (This is on of the dormitory communities around the big city.) It's located within convenient commuting distance-only an hour and 10 minutes each way, portal to portal.

On many residential streets around here they install bone-shattering bumps, which can't be crossed at over 15 miles an hour, to slow down traffic and protect children. The bumps consist of six-inch ridges of asphalt across the roads marked with reflectors to save the necks and shock-absorbers of night

dian streets, there would be fewer furrows in the brows of Canadian parents.

And talking about conditions in Green

wich, I must report that my next door neighbor, Carl Becker, has a boxer dog by the name of Dempsey. This dog Dempsey, who is one of the toughest looking beasts I have ever seen, sleeps in a dog house equipped with electric radiant heat, thermostatically

I wonder how he'd make out in a scrap with a Russian wolf hound from a non-thermostatically controlled kennel?

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periods both days. A few showers this morning and again this
evening with rain again Saturday evening. Little change in
temperature. Winds westerly
25 and gusty, decreasing to light
this evening and increasing Sat.

Ottawa 4 27

Ottawa 4 27 25 and gusty, decreasing to light this evening and increasing Saturday evening to southeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria 39 and 47. Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Saturday. A few sunny periods today. Show-Kamloops

WEATHER SYNOPSIS 30.6 hrs. ers this morning with intermit-64.4 hrs. tent rain this evening. Rain Vancouver 2.36 ins. again Saturday evening. Little Kimberley 38 43 40 ___ Precip. to date 2.36 ins.
Last year 2.32 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The deluge for southern B.C. at any rate appears to be over for a day or so. The next disturbance should move across Oregon and southern Washington bringing only a little rain to the south coast this evening. Another disturbs westerly 20 in Georgia Strait this afternoon and southeast 20 Saturday afternoon and evening otherwise light. Low to-night and high Saturday at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Chicago San Francisco West Coast: Variable cloudiness with occasional showers New York

a little rain to the south coast this evening. Another disturbance still farther to the west should not affect the coast until late Saturday.

West Coast: Variable cloud: how York ness with occasional showers New York today and Saturday. Rain Saturday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds west Sunrise. Snow flurries should continue or the next few days in much Saturday evening. Low tonibus Saturday evening. and high Saturday at Estevan Point 38 and 47.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min Max. Prep. 46 49 .42

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Weakness CHICAGO (AP) — Proposed in United States markets was legislation to continue govern-reflected today in trading on ment price supports for wheat

Most activity was in flax with selling by commission houses and American interests with exporters buying on recessions.

However, there were no reports tracts. of export business in flax or coarse grains.

Lakehead prices for class brought 2,200 tons of red wheat.

Richardson and Sons Of the f 8914 8914 89 31914 31614 31614 313 309 31914 284 27914 28016 in Close

the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as nearly all prices eased off.
There was some moderate increase in offerings due to hesitation in American trading.
Oats and barley trading was domestic and mostly small.

Mest exhibit was to flex with the second of the Board of Trade session today.

The proposed bill brought out a fairly heavy demand early and a fairly

two, IWA and domestic wheat were all unchanged from Thursday.

(By James Richardson and Sons)
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Uraniums Stronger **But Gains Slight**

The expected flurry in uranium stocks as a reaction the British and U.S. announcements on the fusion of the atom failed to materialize today.

R. R. Ruckerfield president resident if the mine. Operations.

vance was greater than a single

AT TORONTO the stock mar-

het was a shade higher today in dull midafternoon trading. There was little immediate re-action to the British and Ameri-

can announcements on the fu-

Papers, refining oils and

teels were firm among indus-

trial groupings, but none of the advances in these groups were greater than a point. Winnipeg and Central Gas was up 55 cents to \$2.70 with a turnover.

cents to \$2.70 with a turnover of more than 22,000 shares.

fractional ground but juniors

and United Oils up 6 cents at \$2.40. Producing mines were

Industrial volume was 25,300 shares; mines and oils 237,700.

AT NEW YORK steels were

Reports of higher prices for

In a quiet Canadian section of the American exchange, Pres-

AT LONDON the market was

New York exchange.

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Trading Volume On Vancouver **Exchange Drops**

Exchange Drops

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trading volume last year on the Vancouver stock exchange fell by one-third from the previous year's total, exchange officials

fractional ground but juniors showed no definite pattern. Uraniums were stronger and golds were featured by McIntyre's 1½-point rise at 72½.

Western oils had few prominent price changes. Senior by one-third from the previous Western oils had few year's total, exchange officials nent price changes.

have announced.

There were 34,532,868 shares traded in 1956. Dollar volume was also down, to \$51,511,109 last year from \$62,393,429 the last year from \$62,393,429 the

the biggest drop, with trading down to 18,846,862 shares worth \$3,136,683 from a volume of the biggest drop, with trading trading.

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in light early afternoon trading.

Most changed ranged ranged trading tradin 37,484,381 shares in 1956 and a was 3 points higher at 35 in the iollar value of \$25,184,807.

carrier group. CPR was off % at 24 4. Newsprints were firmer. Exchange officials blamed the effects of tight money, a busi-ness recession and the rise of bearish trends after a long-In base metals, Asbestos was 1/4 firmer at 29 and Consolidated Smelters 1/4 easier at 18. Gentime bull market. eral Dynamics was up % at 60 among miscellaneous stocks. «In western oils, Central Del Rio was off 10 cents at \$6.80

Oil trading remained about the same — 11,892,162 shares compared with 11,944,155 while industrial-share turnover fell to 1,815,445 from 2-603,184.

New Bond Issue Announced By CPR

MONTREAL (CP) — A new in demand as the stock market moved higher in active trading Pacific Railway Company five-per-cent collateral trust bonds to mature Feb. 1, 1983, soon will be offered, it has been an-nounced.

A railway release said the Rounds will be priced at 20 bonds will be priced at 98 and steel scrap preceded the recovary of steel scrap preceded the recovery of steel shares. Tobaccos fered by a "large syndicate of investment dealers headed by A. ferrous metals were mixed, Cop-E. Ames and Company Limited and Wood, Gundy and Company McIntyre Porcupine add McIntyre Porcupine added 2 to lead Canadian issues on the

Coal Production Down 12% Last Year OTTAWA (BUP)—Coal pro-Brazilian Traction lost %.

duction declined in all provinces during 1957 to a national total according to the Bureau of Statistics.

Landed imports of coal were also smaller, falling 13 per cent to 20,002,000 tons.

Production textle by personners and the product of the state of the personners are contacted by the

cent to 20,002,000 tons.

Production totals by province, with 1956 figures in parentheses, were: Nova Scotia, 5,676,000 tons (5,775,000); Alberta, 3,157,000 (4,329,000); Improved by consense of the consense Saskatchewan 2,243,000 (2,342, 000); British Columbia and Yukon 1,115,000 (1,482,000); and New Brunswick, 963,000 sold up to 51. Quatsino moved sold up to 51. Skeena Copper 7500 at 25. Skeena Copper 914. Caribou 7,500 at 25. Skeena Copper traded 2.500 at 9½. Caribou

Index Shows Drop

OTTAWA (CP) -- Canada's seasonally adjusted index of in dustrial production in Novem ber declined 1.4 points from Oc tober due mainly to decreasing mining production.

The bureau of statistics said

Wednesday the November fig-ure stood at 276.6., down from 278 in October. The index is based on 1935-39 production figures equalling 100.

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Sliverwood Bairtes, "A" and "B" 15

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preferred 37% cents, payable April 1;
record March 12, xd March 12,
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Giant Mascot Reports Loss Outlook 'Not Encouraging'

Bictoria Baily Cimes FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1958

VANCOUVER (CP) - Giant sive exploration failed to pro Mascot Mines Limited reports any new ore bodies of co

Derations.

Uraniums were stronger but the gains were only fractional. Trading in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for base metals.

There were few changes of note in western oils while in the industrial groups no ad-

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Extortion Try Foiled By Son Of Late Jurist

(From CP Dispatches)
VANCOUVER — Police
said Thursday a man tried to extert money from Archie Wood, 56, of nearby New Westminster, son of a late B.C. Supreme Court

A suspect was arrested in a downtown telephone booth with-in yards of the police station

Mr. Wood had earlier com-Mr. Wood had earlier com-plained to police about tele-phone calls from a man who demanded \$1,200 because "I know a secret about your father," the late Mr. Justice H. S. Wood. The man later reduced the demand to \$20. EXPLOSIVES ON TRACK

SUMMERLAND-A crude of explosives was removed from the CPR track moved from the CFR track near here Thursday by RCMP. The fuse had not been ignited. Train schedules were not interrupted. BOY DROWNED

VANCOUVER - Six-year-old Bradley Matthews, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Matthews of suburban Burnaby, was drowned Thursday in the swollen waters of Eagle Creek. The child was walking home from school with friends when he fell into the water.

BADAR TRAP WORKS NORTH VANCOUVER-A radar car was used for the first time here. By late Thursday 45 motorists had been given speeding tickets, 10 of them in a 10-minute

Sarah to Visit **Father Winston**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actress Sarah Churchill will leave by plane Wednesday to join her father, Sir Winston Churchill, on the French Riviera, friends said Thursday.

Miss Churchill will depart immediately upon completion of filming a television drama in which she stars. She is de-scribed as still "wan and sad" after being fined \$50 on a drunk charge. Miss Churchill said at the time she was emotionally upset.

TRAFFIC FINES In Saanich police court Thurs-

Williams, RCN, and Patricia Barter, 991 Snowdrop, \$25 each for driving without a

licence.
Peter James Hallas, Lampson, \$35; Alexander William Reid, 4065 Torquay, \$30; Reginald Louie Simon, 1718 Carrick, \$30, and Gordon W. Stewart, 1836 Ferndale, \$20, for

speeding over 30. Clement L. Ridley, 3148 Metchosin, \$35, and Frederick E. Van Ilberg, 3895 Hobbs, \$30, for speeding over 50.

Henry Robert Cameron, 2975 Orillia, and Robert Sidney Bead-nell, 298 Beaumont, \$75 each for driving while under suspen-

Olive May Baldwin, 666 West Burnside, \$25 for reversing when unsafe.

nn G. Cameron, RCN, \$40 and licence suspension, for care-

less driving.

David H. Robinson, 650 Brook-leigh, \$15 for violation of driver's licence restriction and \$35 or careless driving. Hendrick Van Boven, 3615

Richmond, \$50 and licence suspension; Leon ard, Kissinger Okell, 24 Douglas, \$35, and Nor-man G. Newbold, 1311 Johnson, \$35 and licence suspension, for

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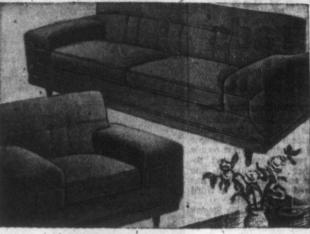
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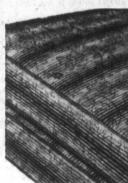
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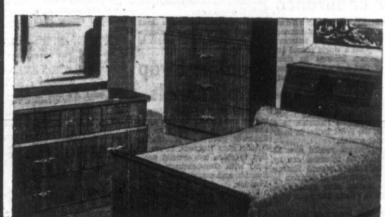
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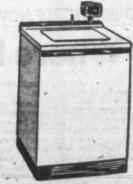
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Sports Editor

Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1958

Flyer Grads

Boston Bruins, collecting odds and ends from other National Hockey League clubs during the last couple of years, have pasted to-gether a production line that so far this season has scored more than a third of the team's goals.
Bronco Horvath, Vic Stasiuk

and Johnny Bucyk each scored a goal Thursday night as Bruins edged Chicago Black a goal Thursday night as Bruins edged Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 in the only NHL game scheduled. The three are all graduates of Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey

League.

The victory, Bruins' first at home since Christmas night, en-abled them to take over sole possession of fourth place with points, two behind Detroit Red Wings and two ahead of Toronto Maple Leafs. Chicago remained in last place, three points behind Leafs.

BEST SEASON YET

Stasiuk. 28, is having his best season since he joined Boston two years ago. His record of 17 goals and 24 assists with the mark has already eclipsed his last two seasons' 37 points and 40 points. The previous two seasons he was a lack-lustre member of Red Wings and the

Also a Detroit castoff is the 22-year-old Bucyk. After 1½ seasons with Wings, in which he scored only 11 goals and as-sisted on 19, he's racked up 13 goals and 23 assists in his first season at Boston.

Horvath, a centre who was WHL scoring champion a few years ago with Edmonton but who then slowed down consider bly when he hit the NHL, is back to-form. At 28, he is the club's top marksman with 19 goals and 28 assists and fourth in the league scoring race.

The other Boston goal came

Shipley to Handle

from Don McKenney marksmen were Eric Nesterenko, Glen Skov and Dutch
Reibel, also all picked up in
trades in the last couple of

Bruins took a first-period lead be starting the second lap of bers, Chris Pollard, Bob Shipwhen Horvath stroked a rebound past Chicago goalie the McKechnie Cup without the Glenn Hall. Nesterenko tied it services of kicking expert Doug up with only 14 seconds left in the period.

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the period.

Bucyk made it 2-1 on a perfect pass from Stasiuk. He beat Hall on a low-angle shot into the far corner from 25 feet out, McKenney added his before Skov tightened it up to 3-2 at the end of the second.

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Is Everybody Really Happy?

Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio (left) clowns merrily with former heavyweight king Joe Louis and ex-middleweight ruler Ray Robinson (right) Thursday after Basilio and Robinson signed contract

GETS UNDER WAY MAY 16

Bill Sutherland, B.C. manager of the sponsoring Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, also announced that the B.C. roll-off is scheduled at New Westminster March 29 and 30 and the B.C.-Alberta

roll-off will be in the home city of the Alberta cham-

Winners in the B.C.-Alberta, Saskatchewan-Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec-Maritimes zone roll-offs will compete for the Crosley Trophy in Victoria.

championships have been announced.

pions will be held May 16, 17 and 18.

pion May 2 and 3.

Dates of Victoria's first Canadian tenpin bowling

Andy Palmer, executive member of the Victoria City Tenpin Association, was notified this morning that the Dominion final between four zone cham-

Basilio, who will probably collect biggest purse of his career, but his playmates are beset with worries. Louis owes over \$1,000,000 in back taxes and Robinson, also in deep trouble with tax department, is facing at least three law suits. (AP Wirephoto.)

Robinson Prefers Underdog's Role

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson is unim-trade.

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Wini middleweight encore with champion Carmen Basilio Chicago Stadium.

"I think I've been the underdog ever since I started making comebacks," he said. "Maybe once I wasn't—that was against w

Medalist Today Frank Gower, Lorne Ross, Frank Berry, Dick Hales, Gerry Main, Ray Calton, Gary Web FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

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HOCKEY
8 p.m.—Western Hockey League, Victoria Cougara vs. Edmonton Flyers, Memorial Area.
TABLE TENNIS
7 p.m.—Victoria city championship

A new secretary will be directing traffic when Uplands Golf Club divoters embark on one of Club divoters embark of Club divoters embark on one of Club divoters embark of Club

Marlene Meets

Marlene Stewart Streit of To-ronto defeated Agnes Kaye of Akron, Ohio, 2 up Thursday in the 26th annual Helen Lee (CP) — Canadian champion Marlene Stewart Streit of To-

Barbara Romack Porter of Sac SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ramento, Calif., in the feature Heavyweight boxers Eddie Ma-match of the day. Mrs. Porter, chen and Zora Folley, the No. 1 tournament medalist Wednes and No. 2 ranking contenders day with a qualifying score of for Floyd Patterson's crown, 76, kept the favorite's role by have been signed to meet 76, kept the favorite's role by have been signed to meet defeating Phyllis Preuss of here March 17 in a 12-round BEST TO BET HÖRSE NOW ... AND NOT THE JOCKEY!

REMATCH IN MARCH

WHL SUMMARIES

once I wasn to Tiger Jones, and, wow, did that guy give me a licking. But I like being the underdog. It takes the pressure off." The Jones pounding was the only time Robinson has lost in Chicago Stadium. He won the 160-pound title there from Jake Lamotta in 1951 and twice regained it in the same ring. "I like the officiating in Chicago very much," he said Thursday in an interview following formal contract signing cree monies. "I have no beefs about officiating elsewhere, but I just libe it here especially." The Jones pounding was the only time Robinson has lost in Chicago Stadium. He won the 160-pound title there from Jake Lamotta in 1951 and twice regained it in the same ring. "I like the officiating in Chicago very much," he said Thursday in an interview following formal contract signing cree monies. "I have no beefs about officiating elsewhere, but I just lip like it here especially." The Jones pounding was the only time Robinson has lost in the same ring. "I like the ore specially." The Jones pounding was the only time Robinson has lost in the same ring. "I like the officiating in Chicago Stadium. Primeau (Chrystal.), Reating 11-40, Douglas 15-15. He lost his willowed the prime of the like of of t and Billy Graham. Cricket Mark BASILIO CONFIDENT "I expect to have a change of luck this time," he said, "If I fight the same kind of fight I did last time, I should win again." BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters)—Hanif Mohammad, put on another starry perform. Basilio took Robinson's fittle. Cricket Mark Gardler sparked an 18-point fourth expect to have a change of luck this time," he said, "If I fight the same kind of fight I did last time, I should win again." Basilio took Robinson's fittle. Cricket Mark Gardler sparked an 18-point fourth expect to have a change of luck this time," he said, "If I fight the same kind of fight I did last time, I should win again." Basilio took Robinson's fittle. Briston Britations Britat

nine declared and 29 for no wicket, and Pakistan 106 and 657 for eight declared..

NHL LEADERS

Oh Where Did They Go?

ARCADIA. Calif. (AP) — The guy who bet his \$2 on the jockey instead of the horse is having a rough time of it at Santa Anita these days.

There was a time when he could let his dough ride along with top riders like Eddie Ar-caro or Willie Shoemaker and feel his chances were pretty

But today, Arcaro, Shoe-maker, Johnny Longden, Ralph Neves and several other dependable little guys aren't around. Seven jocks are sit-ting out injuries and suspen-sions at Santa Anita. Shoemaker was set down for five days and won't be

around again until next Tues-

knee for 10 days and won't ride for another week. Longden's fractured leg won't be sound for riding for another fortnight. And Ralph Neves was grounded Thursday for his ride on Old Pueblo, winner of Wednesday's San Vincente

Wednesday's San Vincente handicap. Where to turn? Not to Ismael Valenzuela,

under 30 days' suspension for a traffic violation. Nor to Afex Maese, who has been sitting out both a suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and the suspension and the suspension for a traffic violation. Nor to an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension for a traffic violation. Nor to an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension for a traffic violation. Nor to an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension for a traffic violation. Nor to an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension for a traffic violation. Nor to an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension for a traffic violation. Nor to an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and an injury suffered in a fall on the suspension and a su

inquez, grounded for five days beginning Sunday. If things get any wore a fellow may have to ride 'em

OC SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Poor grounds have forced cancel-lation of the following soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III (Southern)
Exeter City vs. Shrewsbary Town.
Southend United vs. Plymouth Argyle.
Bivision III (Northern)
Rochdale vs. Carlisle United.
Aberideen vs. Lutor Town.
Bury vs. Barnsley.
Colebester U. vs. Birmingham.
Derby vs. Manchester U.
Hartlepools vs. Airdrieonians.
Lincoin C. vs. Leeds.
Wrexham vs. Huddernfuld.

IRISH LEAGUE

scheduled to be played the United Kingdom Satur

Hardest hit by this turn of events are the owners of horses entered in Saturday's running of the Maturity, the world's richest race for four-year-olds. It is expected to gross \$160,000 and will bring

Regals' Formula **Hard on Warriors**

gals are 17 points behind the Prairie Division of the Western Hockey League, but you'd never know it by the way they play hockey against the Warriors!

The third-place Regals seem to take flendish delight in bring-ing the division leaders down a peg, as they did Thursday night to the tune of 64 at Saskatoon.
Of the last five games which
the two teams have played
against each other Saskatoon-St. Paul has won three.

The Thursday victory move the Regals three points ahead of last-place Calgary and within 11 of second-place Edmonton

The game was the only one of the night,

Tonight New Westminster is at Seattle and Edmonton con tinues its four-game tour of the coast with a date in Vancouver Doug Bentley, playing his first organized hockey game in two winters, scored two assists for the Regals, both on goals by Lee Colwill. by Les Colwill.

TWO FOR PRIMEAU

Saskatoon marksmen in addition to Colwill were Reg Primeau, with two; Lyle Willey and Bob Kabel. For Winnipeg

egy failed.

Although Warriors lead Flyers by six points, coach Alf Pike apparently isn't satisfied with the play of some of his charge.

Thursday night he acquired a high scoring, proven winger from Calgary in a two-for-one trade.

Winnipeg picked up Steve Witlink, 29, from Calgary in a two-for-one wings with the scoring proven winger from Calgary in a two-for-one trade.

Ngai without having Tennis Club champ.

The junior crown is another toss-up with Brian Hobbs and Ricky Gough equally considered for the honors.

All divisions will be played down to the finals in tonight's action, starting at 7 p.m. with finals all slated for Saturday night.

Ngai will be facing stiff own.

Saskatoon-St. Paul Re- COUGAR SHAREHOLDERS pace-setting Winnipeg in GET ANSWERS TONIGHT

Shareholders of the Victoria Hockey Club, many of whom petitioned for a meeting to question their directors on reasons for the dismissal of general-manager Colin Kilburn, should get their answers to-

They will also learn more about the club's condition.

President Dr. Andy Reid, who will call the extra-ordinary meeting at Liberal Headquarters, 1322A Government Street to order at 8 p.m., says the directors will discuss "the present status of the club, and clear up the recent Colin Kilburn incident."

On the playing front, coach Pat Egan, attempting to bolster the Cats for a home-stretch drive for a playoff position, said he had encouraging talk with Doug Anderson, veteran forward who was unable to

come to terms with the club earlier this season.
"We had a good talk," Egan said after sending the Cougars through a workout this morning, and it should be only a couple of days until Doug is back in the fold."

CRAIG RETURNING, TOO!

Art Gets Restless At Tourney Time

Frank Arnett, Howie Glover, Earl Ingarfield and Art Stratton scored Warriors pulled goalie Ray Mikulan at 19.21 but the strategy failed.

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It had been reported earlier toss-up with Brian Hobbs and

high scoring, proven winger from Calgary in a two-for-one trade.

Winnipeg picked up Steve Within, 29, from Calgary in return for wingers Murray Wilkie and George Ford in a straight trade.

The new rightwinger will become the only Winnipeg player who has scored more than 100 in gamong the lady contestants with the start of the 1957-58 season.

Mancy Craig has tossed her chapeau back into the ring.

Nancy also expects to find a last season with Vancouver and wealth of talent opposing her Regals respectively.

Wictoria championships, opening tonight at Club Sirocco.

Ngai will be facing stiff competition from brother Eddie, his to two-point edge in the Victoria Champion.

Strathcona Hotel held onto Strathcona Hotel held onto its two-point edge in the Victoria League Tuesday night when they handed Island Tug a 20-12 defeat in regular activity. Other "A" division results showed Heaneys taking a "21-11 toll of Tigers while Dodgers downed Farmer Construction 13-11.

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OUTDOOR REPORT

Doug Peden

Any fisherman who has taken a look at any of Vancouver nd's rivers during the past few days know that the odds

are about 5-1 against pulling a steelhead up on shore.

Gordie Whan knew the deck was stacked against him
Wednesday, but possibly because he likes bucking the odds or, more probably, because the weather wasn't good enough for swatting golf balls around the Cowichan course, he tackled the steelies on the Cowichan.

What happened? Gordle hauled out a silvery steelhead just below the Silver Bridge that missed hitting 15 pounds by a single ounce.

wasn't big enough to get him back in the top the Cowichan River steelhead derby. Ron Gammie had toppled Whan out of the upper berth Tuesday when ite plopped a 16-pound, one-ounce whopper on the weight in scales at Bucky's

Earlier, Gordie had weighed in a 12-pound, 14-ounce ironhead, John Gilkin had recorded a 12½ pounder and George Syrotuck had entered an 8:15 specimen.

Fishing hopes were high while water conditions at the Cowichan were improving rapidly last weekend. But the river started climbing again Wednesday and last night was up

puple of feet and packing lots of mud.

It's the same story all around the Island and it will be either a lucky man or a real expert who collects a steelhead

Muddy water has also taken the edge off fishing for winter springs and bluebacks off Crofton and for the small grilse that were hanging around in Cowichan Bay. Some good winter springs are cruising off Qualicum, Comox and Campbell River but boating in those waters can be a risky recreation in winter months.

Sheltered Saanich Inlet continues to offer some choice fishing fare. Results were only fair Sunday, but in the past four days, limit catches of bluebacks and springs around the six-pound mark have been common. A few salmon around 10 nds, like the ones taken by John Rose, Sid Sidaway and Vie Humphries are also being pulled in.

The blues have been hitting bucktail flies and small

spoons trolled near the surface and both blues and small are grabbing deeper lures.

Big springs are still around off Oak Bay, where rough water has kept boats on shore for a few days. Weather was good over the weekend and a fair number of husky springs, including a 29-pounder, Kay Scott's 13-pounder and the 27% and 10-pounders landed by Tom Harper, were brought in.

Hunters with high-powered, 'scope-equipped smoke poles who have often wondered how they would make out in a target competition, will get a chance to try their irons in the big leagues this summer.

At the annual council meeting of the B.C. Rifle Association Sunday, a special match, at 600 and 1,000 yard ranges, was approved for the annual BCRA prize-shoot, starting May 31 at North Vancouver's Blair Range.

It is probable that there will also be a sporting-rifle apetition in the Dominion matches at Ottawa this year. Handgunners will be in for a busy week around Victoria from the time the South Vancouver Island Rangers stage their annual Vancouver Island pistol championships on Sun-

day, July 6. The Victoria City Police revolver range at Thetis Lake will be the scene of the Victoria City meet July 9 and 10 and

of the provincial revolver meet July 12 and 13.

In between the rifle and revolver meetings, shotgunners will be keeping barrels hot. The Canadian trapshooting championships are tentatively scheduled at Vancouver June 27

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have for the past few years. Small bands have been seen off Sidney Island, Cherry Point and Tugwell Creek. Import Halfback

Back With Riders REGINA (CP) - Halfback Jack Hill has signed a contract to play his second season with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. The former Utah State star netted 542 yards rushing last season for an average gain of 4.9 yards,

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Terlep Signed

REGINA (CP) — George Terlep, backfield coach with the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats last season, has signed a two-year contract as head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, it was announced today by président Sam Taylor of the Roughriders.

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Teriep was chosen from about
20 applicants.
The 35-year-old Teriep is a
former quarterback and been coaching since 1949.

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"I always wanted to be a head coach," he said, "and I think this is a real good challenge."

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deputy to the president, left; Tom Hughes, chairman of the development plan committee, right, and UBC president Dr. Norman MacKenzie, next to Mr.

\$30 Million UBC Development Outlined for Next 10 Years

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Long-range plans for the future development of the University of British Columbia have been revealed in the middle of the current drive which aims at raising \$7,500,000 for capital development at the Point Grey campus.

The plan, which officials say will cost about \$30,000,000 in the next 10 years calls for:

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2. The establishment of a live of the committee of the university and the present main mall will be a pedestrian walkway.

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What Is a Gnu?

The gnu, whose name is pronounced noo, looks like a hodge podge. His body and legs seem to have been borrowed from a mule. But he has cloven hoofs like those of a deer and a long, horsey tail. From shoulders to nose, the gnu is even more remarkable. He seems to be wearned to have been buffalo, complete with horns and mane. His green as sorrowful expression.

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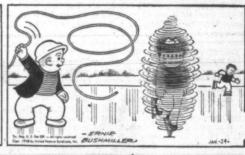
































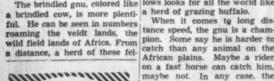












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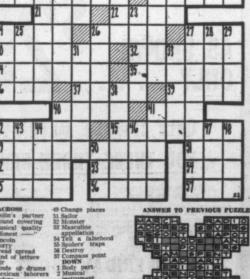
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This is a herd of grazing buffalo. When it comes to long distance speed, the gnu is a champion. Some say he is harder to catch than any animal on the African plains. Maybe a rider on a fast horse can catch him, maybe not. In any case, the gnu could out-distance the horse in a long chase. For he is a sturdy animal, built for endurance. He can keep running for almost a whole day.

almost a whole day.

The gnu grazes on the grasslands. Strange to say, he often kneels down to eat. He is a thirsty fellow and spends his day wandering from one water hole to another. Every afternoon he takes a siesta. He may wander a long way, but he tries to get back to the same grove of trees for his afternoon nap.





Drinking Husband Gets 2 Months For Assaulting Saanich Policeman

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Samuel Graham, 537 Walter, was given two months in jail for assaulting Cons. John Stone, and Louie Haut, 920 Jasmine, was fined \$50 for assaulting 13was fined \$50 for assaulting 13-year-old Jack Cote, 951 Jasmine. HANDCUFFED

Cons. Stone responded to a call from Mrs. Graham to at tond her home. call from Mrs. Graham to at assistance and eventually he tend her home because she was afraid her husband, who had Adams succeeded in getting afraid her husband, who had afraid her husband, who had Graham into handcuffs.

He continued to be abusive and threatened both men as they drove him to the lockup. Cyprien Cote, father of the in the second case, said Haut took his son by the throat, pushed him, kicked him and let the boy's bicycle fall on top of him. The boy was not hurt.

CHASED GIRL Defence contended the Cote boy aggravated the assault by chasing Haut's three-year-old daughter, and swore at Haut nd his wife.

Haut said he told police of the incident prior to the assault for which he was charged. Magistrate H. C. Hall said: "The remedy is to take it to law—tell the police—not take matters into your own hands."

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ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays. BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers in season,

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permitted in visitors gallery only while house is sitting.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimait Road, near
HMC Dockyard, 11.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services. THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art exhibit. WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

Worst Quake Shifts Mountains, Rivers

MOSCOW (Reuters)—One of the world by listening scienthe worst earthquakes ever tists last Dec. 4. Thursday, the recorded has rumpled the Soviet government newspaper earth's surface in a remote part Izvestia published the first reof Mongolia, splitting open port of the findings of a scien huge chasms and toppling tific team that went into the mountain peaks in a primeval area to observe its effects.

display of natural force. Western scientists believed Existing rivers were jerked the quake probably was bigger into new courses, and com- than the 1906 shock in San pletely new rivers-one eight Francisco. It compared with a The quake was heard around which 1,526 persons died.

SECOND-CLASS HUSBAND HAS WIFE AS CO

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cruz love and honor each other, but it's Mr,

The couple, married last June, are going on a belated honeymoon after they reenlist for a second six-year hitch in the army.

Cruz is an army specialist econd class, equivalent to a ance corporal. His wife, Ruth, is a WAC sergeant.

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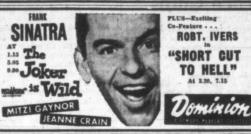
VANCOUVER (CP) — "People who make a lot of cracks at the high school system might consider that maybe some college teachers are so bad nobody well as it might."

The system of recommending the system of the system o could learn anything from them anyway," said Dean Neville Scarfe of the University of British Columbia college of education Scarfe.

cation Thursday, He was commenting on a remark made Tuesday by Dean W. A. Riddell of Regina college DANCE TONIGHT TED SPENCER
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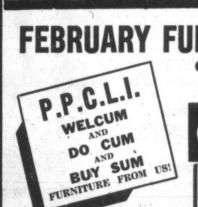
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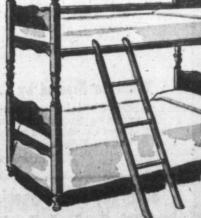
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AUBREY KENT

Rocket Fans Face Curbs

OTTAWA (CP)-A new "gettough" policy aimed at stamp-ing out manufacture of dangerous rocket fuels by youthful would-be conquerors of space was announced Thursday.

H. P. Kimbell, chief inspector of the explosives division of the federal mines department, said in an interview that youths found experimenting with fuels will be prosecuted under the Council and 11 other organizations who welcomed the new Council and 15 other organizations.

sworn in at Victoria Court Institute.

sworn in at Victoria Courthouse Thursday, were warned against "bigoted Canadians who object to the way you speak their language."

"Do not take any notice of these ignorant people—they are not even good Canadians," said exalderman M. Aubery Kent in an address of welcome after the results of the control of an address of welcome after the new Canadians had received their cititzenship certificates.
"It is not the way you speak that matters but how you contact the matters but how you contact the contact that matters are citizant of

duct vourselves as citizens of adopted land."

Kent said he was sure

Gayland Roland June, George Lohrmann, Karl Heinz Mende, Katharine Luise Mende, Wil-helm Prindl, Eleonore Prindl, that, in changing their allegi-ance from the land of their birth to the land of their adopance from the land of their Johann Schroeder, Gluseppe birth to the land of their adoption, the new Canadians had engaged in "considerable soulsearching."

REAL TEST

The land of their Johann Schroeder, Gluseppe Simeoni, Petrus Van Dun.
Dirk Van der Meer, Johanna Van Leusden, Anna Van Leusden, Ida Gerarda Weisse.

"It is my earnest hope that you will never have to take sides against the land of your birth in any international dis-pute. But if you are that will be the test of your citizen-

ship . . ."
He added that many people from Europe were more con-versants with Canada's parliamentary system than nativeborn Canadians

"I have found that from ex-

These were the city council, Feb. 11 Opening Date
For Manitoba House the British and Foreign Bible
Society, University Women's
Club, IODE, Lake Hill Women's WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier
Campbell has announced the
fifth session of the 24th Manitoba legislature will open on
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TOKYO (AP) — Genichi Asami, chief of the Edogawa fire brigade, ordered this ex-planation of why his station burned down Thursday night: The fire started at the bottom of the watch tower, the

only place in that area the man on duty couldn't see."

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California miners bound for Fraser River gold dig-



MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE (What to do when the weather is mild in January edition.)

The current spell of overly-mild mid-winter weather poses a difficult problem for the conscientious gardener.

Especially the conscientious gardener who conwishes to avoid gardening

At this time of the year, it is only reasonable to expect a blessed blanket of snow to cover the garden, hiding the hose one forgot to put away last spring and the pile of tomato stakes leaning untidily against the compost heap.

Under such circumstances, with the eyesores well hidden, no conscientious gardener could be expected to be so conscientious as to blunder about outside in his overshoes,

tidying up.

But this year, with temperatures warm and the precipitation in the form of rain, a gardener tends to find himself being pushed outdoors by his wife, armed with rake and shovel. (The gardener, not the wife. The wife usually armed only with a fund of sarcastic remarks.)

What makes it worse is, the conscientious gardener is not only faced with tidying up at this most unseasonal season, all around him he finds things growing. Buds are budding, grass is grassing, daffodil shoots are

shooting, and all nature cries for a shave and haircut. How is the conscientious gardener to avoid lavishing care, attention, and his aching back on these growing

things which are growing in mid-winter?

There is little use in screaming at them: "Go back, you stupid fools. It's too early."

I have given this matter a great deal of thought, and

believe I have arrived at a solution. It is based on the method used by fruit growers in sunny California when sunny California isn't sunny, but is frosty.

The fruit growers set fire to hundreds of smudge pots,

thus creating artificial heat.
For the conscientious gardeners winter wonderland, a simple twist is all that's needed,

nely, artificial cold. My recommendation for this time of the year is, ice

packs applied to the appropriate areas of budding buds, grassing grass, and shooting daffodil shoots. This, I admit, may take a little time and trouble, not

mention a great many ice cubes,
But it's a lot better than gardening, as any con-

ckyard, and landing here on April 25, 1858, of gings will be re-enacted by naval personnel aboard. Cedarwood was mothballed in 1956. (Times Photo.)

Sea Cadets

Down Under

To Sail



HARPER P. BAIKIE ... top B.C. Shriner

Highest Post In B.C. Shrine To Island Logger

Harper P. Baikle, Campbell Unemployment River logging operator, has been elected Illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple, highest office of the Shrine in B.C. In Victoria

He succeeds Irvin Miller of Vancouver, Douglas A. Inkster, Courtenay, was elected imperial representative, and all other

officers are from Vancouver.

Assuming the office means that Mr. Baikie will virtually retire from his business for a year and make his post as potentate a full-time job.

Vancouver officers of Gizeh Temple, AAONMS, are Harry A. Borgerson, Robert A. Foulls, Edward A. Simmons, Laurence Healey, J. Frank Deane, and James Lightbody. Other imperial representatives with Mr. Inkster are Mr. Baikie, and Mr. Bergerson, and J. Vern Cargo,

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1958 13

B.C. Control Sought Over Telephone Firm

Protests on Police Voting Registered

Vote on Policy, Then Enforce It'

A move to block district police officers from voting at Juvenile Detention Home meetings, was asked today by city council's welfare ommittee.

The group also will recon nend to council that a new system be adopted for municipal sharing of costs of operating the Cold Harbor Road juvenile

Council will be asked to op pose attempts to have the gov ernment drop the age limit for juveniles from 18 to 16, support an amalgamated district juvenile court, appointment of a probation officer staff, and a

LOSING BATTLE to save life

of young sea lion ended Thursday when he died at the

home of David Hancock, 4888 Wesley Road. He was found

on Ross Bay beach, heavily coated with oil, and seeking warmth. Despite tender care,

he never recovered strength.

UBC Drive

Times photo.)

paign themselves.

apiece.

Included in this category were

Mr. Mayhew, \$6,000; Judge Jo

dollar by the provincial govern

ment-is in excess of \$4.7 mil-

canvass in Victoria, today ex-

One sea cadet officer and 24
Royal Canadian Sea Cadets will be embarked in the training cruiser HMCS Ontario when she leaves Esquimalt Feb. 24 on her second major cruise of the year. the year. tention due to repeated break
The Navy League of Canada, outs and vandalism by older

sponsor of the Sea Cadet program, announced today that nine of the cadets will be from B.C., six from Alberta, three Here Gets from Saskatchewan, four from tatives were voting on policy

cruise for sea cadets this year. At present 26 are embarked in five ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, bound LILY GUILD for the Far East. The Ontario is also away at present, in California and Mexico waters, returning Feb.

Much of the talk in the legislative corridors on opening day Thursday was about the centennial year decorathe centennial year decora-tions on the front of the main buildings

Almost all of it was unfavorable,

Adjectives such as "gaudy," cheap" and "garish" were heard.

"The standards of decorahas passed its peak and is slowly on the decline, officials tion used are of a standard you would expect at the enof the National Employment trance to a carnival side show," commented Opposi-tion Leader Robert Strachan. Service office here reported toless this week totalled 5.819 as

compared with 5,966 a week ago PTAs Protest Its the first time in six months that the unemployment

months that the unemployment figure has decreased.

"There are now 88 less men and 59 fewer women registered of the employment with the local office," NES officials said. "The posing a proposed 5 per cent office," NES officials said. "The posing a proposed 5 per cent office," nessently work and the said of the said o peak of unemployment appears cut in services in fields of to have been reached and from mental health, rehabilitation and OVER \$4.7 MILLION now on there is expected to be juvenile crime treatment cen-Over-all standing of the cam-paign—whose goal of \$7.5 mila steady decline in the number tres.

NES officials said renewed George Black, Friends of the Victoria Public activity in the construction and Library will hold their annual lumbering industry is starting Ex-Yukon MP, Here With Bride

George Black, 85, who represented the Yukon in the House of Commons for many years and was known throughout the Commonwealth as the MP from the North Pole, is in Victoria today with his bride of 24 hours.

Ganvass in Victoria, today expressed the hope that their job would be completed next week, and urged workers to complete their kits and return them to headquarters at 850 Gordon Street.

Hours.

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CCF Leader Wants Ottawa To Give Up Jurisdiction .

An attempt to have the B.C. Telephone Co. placed under provincial jurisdiction will be made by the CCF at

the current legislative session.

Opposition Leader Robert
Strachan served notice today he
will introduce a motion that the
will introduce a motion that the provincial government should ask Ottawa to have control of the company reverted to B.C.

INEFFECTIVE. Mr. Strachan said B.C. Tele City Parks phone now is "subject only to limited and ineffective control" by the federal board of transport commissioners.

should have control of B.C. Tele-phone Co. so that rates and ser-vice could be regulated by the PUC.

ren reported today.

He told a council committee rates charged for use of the parks are the lowest of any civic

\$41 Million B.C. Surplus Started Year

during the fiscal year ending while revenues were only \$1.842. last March 31 enabled the provincial government to start the maintaining low charges in orits revenue surplus account, it in the area, was disclosed by public accounts tabled in the legislature.

Ald. M. H. Mooney felt the loss

When he presented his budget two years ago Premier Bennett expected to use up all but \$4.500,000 out of an accumulated surplus of \$49,365,603.

The maney largely was allocated for roads.

Manitoba and two from Ontario.

Ports of call for the cruise, which will end May 5, have not been set, but it is believed the Ontario will make port as far away as Australia.

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The committee motion called for voting powers to be "defined."

At present fees are 10 per cent of the gross or a minimum of \$10. Mr. Warren proposed the minimum charge should be \$33,000 to date in the Victoria an estimated \$224,000,000 against an estimated \$224,000,000.

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Hon. Robert W. Mayhew, chairman of this section, told the Times that "a unique and 000 in the kitty, only \$8,000.000 valuable contribution" in this less than it had the previous

Both the Victoria Daily Times hence, and The Daily Colonist have contributed \$2,500, for a total



appointed honorary canon emeritus by Bishop Michael E. Coleman, Bishop of Qu'Appelle, where the Angli-Mr. and Mrs. Black are staying at the Empress Hotel until the Cheque at a local grocery store
last Friday. He was turned over to police by the store owner.

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow asked for a moderate sentence.

ort commissioners.

His motion said the province

were operated last year at a loss of \$16.840 last year, city parks administrator W. H. War-

parks in Canada.

To break even, the rates would have to be increased 10

times, he said. The Shrine Horse Show, one of 1957's best attended events at Macdonald Park, meant a loss to the city of \$60, he gave as an example. Royal Athletic Park Buoyant government revenues costs over the year were \$12,287

1957-58 year with \$41,169.868 in der to promote organized sport

list comprised a gift of 500 year.

Shares of stock from an anonymous Victorian, currently vallators now in session here is James Tate, 85, 528 Langford, Former official in the Crystal

mous victorian, currently valued at \$20 a share.

An anonymous industry contributed \$10,000 to the total, made up of two yearly gifts of \$5,000 apiece.

PAPERS GIVE

Both the Victoria Daily Times

Hators now in session here is James Iate, 80, 326 Langson, and we much of this surplus may have been used during the current year when revenues have been falling off slightly.

The answer to this will be given when Mr. Bennett makes his budget speech two weeks hence.

Both the Victoria Daily Times

two sisters, Beatrice Tate, Port Coquitlam, and Annie

Rev. Douglas Kendell will officiate at a funeral service in St. Saviour's Church. Tuesday, at 3,15 p.m. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay

ASK The TIMES

Q-Would you please tell me who was the first mayor of Vancouver when it was called Gastown? Who was Gassy Jack?—P. B. and L. E. A—There was no mayor of

Vancouver when it was called Gastown. The first mayor was M. A. MacLean (1886was M. A. MacLean (1886-1887) following incorporation of the city in 1886, April 6, Population at that time was about 2,000. Gassy Jack's real name was Jack Deigh-ton, who arrived at what is now Vancouver in 1868, and started in business with a barrel of whisky, Gastown got its name from the lo-

By STUART KEATE

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Four men were fined \$25 and \$2.50 court costs each in city court today for failing to file 1956 income tax returns. They were William Dudley, 918 Govwere William Dudley, 318 Government; Robert O, Paterson, 544 Simcoe; Karl Fagerland, 90 Dallas and Peter Lee, 614 Fisgard. All pleaded guilty.

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Mrs. Inga Parsons, 33, of 1528
Elford, was treated for head and leg cuts at Payal Juliee.

and leg cuts at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday afternoon Hospital Thursday afternoon following a traffic accident at the corner of -Fernwood and Pandora Mrs. Parsons was passenger in a car being driven west on Pandora by Arnold Larsen, 1528 Elford, which was in collision with another car driven south on Fernwood by Nick Lunn, 34 Helmcken.

Hospital today reported his contractivation. Nick Lunn, 34 Helmcken.

A canvas bag containing \$25 in cash was stolen from the office of Victoria City Serv-lee, 759 Cormorant, overnight, city police said today. Entrance was gained by smashin glass on the office door to release the catch.

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Thieves, also broke into Stewart and Hudson Ltd., 405 Gorge, overnight. A brace and bit was used to break the padlock on the south door. Nothing was missing, police said.

Arthur Hugh Murphy, 5225 Patricia Bay, was fined \$250
when he pleaded gullty in Saanish police court Thursday of
driving while impaired.
He was remanded to next
Thursday for a probation report and consideration of driver's licence suspension.

r's licence suspension.

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Plans for a provincial PTA provention here in April will be discussed at a meeting of Vic-toria and District Parent-Teacher Council in North Ward School tonight at 8.

Victoria alderman G. I. Edgelow was returned to office Thursday as chairman of Greater Victoria Centen-nial Committee. Vice-chair-man are Esquimalt councillor G. K. Sammon, Bart Carson and Saanich councillor C. M. Nelles. Oak Bay councillor C. H. G. Mann was re-elected

treasurer.

The committee has drawn plans for hanging of green and gold bunting along the exterior of City Hall during summer ceremonies.

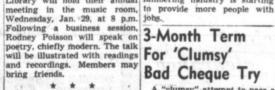
Alex R. Seabrook pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge in city police court today and was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

PEANUTS









The Junior Branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will make a field trip to the Langford fire lookout Saturday when he appeared today in city at the Monterey Restaurant Confirmation of the Victoria Natural History Society forged cheque resulted in a three-month jall sentence for the late Mickey buttons from the public continue to arrive at the UBC of O'Rourke, VC.

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Officials at Royal Jubilee
Hospital today reported his condition as "good."

A discussion on methods as remedy the present unemployament situation will be held at a meeting of the Victoria Human-meeting of the





A "clumsy" attempt to pass a hours. A "clumsy" attempt to pass a hours.

the area.

Unemployment in Victoria

NES said the number of job-

a decrease of 147.

it looks almost like a psychological wish to get caught."

The "attempt and . . whole action was clumsy." Magistrate
H. C. Hall told the accused,
"the logical result of your manner of life.

"It seems to me you are really an alcoholic and haven't faced up to that fact.' t

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria divorce court Thursday to:
Annie Clinton Baddeley, 608
St. Patrick Street, Victoria, sprandidly attreed in cutfrom William Clinton Baddeley of Victoria, whom she married here in 1931.

here in 1931.

Ivah Laverne Read, RR2,
Victoria, from Frederick Richard Read of Victoria. Married

arms. It was

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

A House Full of Echoes

The opening of the House always provides an interest-ing study of provincial man-ners and mores, the tribal customs of our society. In days past, this was event of great swirl and elan.

It was always fun to see our hard - rock

here 1939.

Arthur William Pankhurst, 515 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, from Margaret Helen Pankhurst of Campbellton, B.C.

Married, Victoria, 1940.

**Conting to see, here compressed in one small marble chamber; the power of our province—the men who made our lumber, marketed our fish, harnessed our rivers,

banked our money and in-stalled our long distance lines; each distinguished, smiling and courtly, and in-timate with the horny-handed sons of toil who "governed"

Yesterday, only the formal Yesterday, only the formal trappings of this spectacle remained. There was a splash of color in the uniforms. The guns boomed. The mace, ancient symbol of our freedom, was in its proper place. Mr. Speaker turned up with a list that fitted him, and approximate policy. We have the symbol of the sy performed nobly. His Honor was a splendidly genial figure in his cocked hat, white gloves and braid, and conducted the whole business as the Queen would command.

But in the wings there was a subtle difference. The cast of supporting players has changed. The sense of elecpast years, was missing.

The mouiks of industry. with one or two exceptions, were absent. In their place they sent executive assis lations men. The cosmopolitan gentlemen of the consulates gentlemen of the consulates and the gay social blades were

not to be seen.

In their stalls were the limpets of politics; the defeated candidates, the campaign managers, the boys who raise the money and those who seek it, the "advisers," the inlaws, the salesmen, the party heelers. One of the gentle-men, if that is the correct a checkered sports shirt, sans

Even "The Great Hat Sweep-

stakes," beloved of the social writers, was a disappointment. Five memorable years ago a Vancouver doctor's wife turned up, forsooth, in a head-piece which featured a golf ball rampant on a yard of green grass. The House was awed and delighted by this outrageous

delighted by this outrageous conceit. There was in the corridors that day a palpable masculine urge to grab the nearest No. 7 iron and loft the ball into the Inner Harbor.

The one courageous confec-tion in the House Thursday belonged to a handsome young woman who appeared to have taken a funnel, glued it all over with feathers, and plopped it up her head, spout up. Who was she? We shall never know. She was an orna-ment from the past, in a House full of rustling echoes.

SHOPPING GUIDE

What Tops Menu Today? For Economy, It's Fish! By PENNY SAVER

To the bottom of the sea, to see what's fishing! I should say cooking, because to eat and enjoy the fish I found today, it would be wise to cook it!

I hope you like sole, because that's what is on the dinner menu for Saturday night.

With fresh sole at 17 cents a pound, dinner will be inexpensive, but you can bet your boots it will be good! How shall we prepare the fish? Well, here's my idea: Using thin fillets or slices of sole, split pieces into halves. Wash the fish and will be held in the Blue Room, well-greased broiler pan; sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon jucie; brush with melted butter. Place two inches away from heat. Broil 10 to 15 minutes until nicely browned. When it is done, it will flake easily. , it will flake easily, That's all there is to it! Serve with lemon or parsley but-

There's nothing, simply nothing at a medium size at two Canadian Association of Coning like a good bowl of hot clam and a half dozen for \$1.19. I chowder in the middle of the can see that there will be a lot the music room of the Public day. Nothing quite so nutri-of readers having bacon and tious either! If you and your eggs for breakfast this Sunday family like clams, why not morn! big kettle of homemade clam chowder? With clams at 25 cents a pound, you could make a huge pot of chowder that would feed the hungriest of families!

Mrs. McIntyre families! Phone me and find out where you can buy these fresh delici- First United

ous clams . . . now!

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Smoked salted haddock is a special this weekend, with a low price tag of 38 cents a pound. Here's a scrumptious meal fit for a king . . . and easy to prepare! It's baked finnan haddic Cut one and a half pounds of haddie into serving pieces and place in a greased baking dish. Add one and a half cups of milk and three tablespoons of butter; sprinkle with a quarter teaspoon of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes.

WMS President
President of the Victoria Presbyterial, Mrs. F. G. Matkin, conducted installation ceremony annual meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Society of First United Church.

Officers for the year are Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, president; Mrs. B. Corley, first vice-president; Mrs. A. I. Higgins, second; Mrs. H. Norbury, third; Mrs. F. H. Shaw, treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Haggland, recording secretary; Miss A. Long, corresponding; WMS President

for about 25 minutes.

There you have a meal for six people, costing little more than 60 cents!

Miss A. Long, corresponding; Mrs. J. Parry and Mrs. B. A. Wilson, Christian stewardship; Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas and Mrs.

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Here I am changing the subject again! You would, too, if you knew about the latest decrease in egg prices. At one shop, I found that the wise shopper could buy a dozen large size eggs for 50 cents! Then in another there were eggs sell-another there were eggs sell-anothe Chatwin, Christian citizenship

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lent, Mrs. Alastair Campbell. Mrs. Campbell presided at the

eeting held in the social suite



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was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ellis, 1456 Beach Drive recently. Mrs. J. C. McDonald presided.

A letter of thanks was received from Miss Janet Prentiss, nursing supervisor, for the \$150 to be used for the purchase of milk for underourished children.

A kind donation for the Milk Fund was received from Mrs. O. M. Jones. An interesting report of the Dr. A. M. Jon Chapter, 6th annual meeting, held in February 1925, was read, the late Mrs. Ivel being in the chair at that time. Mrs. H. O'Reilly placed flow

ers in the DVA hospital. Mrs. C. Riach read the provincial re port on Citizenship and Immi-gration. Tentative arrange ments were discussed as to the chapter's Easter Bonnet tea.

CAC Meeting

Mrs. H. S. Clark will speak on textiles at a meeting of the I sumers, Monday, at 2 p.m. in Library. Following her talk there will be a panel discussion on hoisery and a film on shoes



by Alice Brooks

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fine shower or hostess gift. junior usher, Every woman would like to own and, if so, what hem—they have many uses.

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round 9½; oval 8½x13½ inches.
They fit in any style home. of the church hall. Guest speaker was Mrs. Geoffrey Smith who returned recently from Northnual reports were given

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Till

don; recording secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Mabei Fleming and Mrs. Elsie Taylor; financial secre-tary, Mrs. Myrtle Silver; treas-Mrs. Beatrice Allen; junior past grand, Mrs. Mary Hahn. urer, Mrs. Ada Wilson. grand, Mrs. Mary Hann. Guard of honor for the evening included Mrs. Alice Passmore, Miss Vera Collins, Mrs. Evelyn Randall, Miss Lucille Wells, Mrs. Marguerite Mathews and Mrs. Vera North. The five elected officers caried white Bibles with corsages Escorts for the ceremony

On Etiquette

ROLE FOR 11-YEAR-OLD IN BRIDAL PARTY

is too old to be would he be a

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Two weeks ago I published are considered too strenuous to my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon in order to help my ever, individuals differ greatly feminine readers lose extra pounds and improve any other II is essential to have a physical defects in beauty they may check-up and follow your dochave. They can do wonders on this eight week plan. this eight-week plan.

Q.—"Should a man cut his

reducing. My Tubby Hubby Diet gives you around 1,600 calories a day. If you wish to count your calories, hold it to that or a bit more.

Q.—"My wife is following your reducing diet and I wish to lose also but we can't have separate menus. What do we do about that?"

A.—It is no problem at all. Count your calories separately but the menus can be the same. You can take larger helpings. For instance, while your wife eats one egg, you are allowed two. She has one piece of toast, you have two. She has one slice f meat, you two, and so forth.

Q.—"I am a middle aged man in good health. I know that I have neglected myself. I am going to lose some weight. Is it safe for me to begin sports at my age?" A.—There are certain sports

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I leading sedentary lives for years and then dashing out and overdoing on the golf course.

This is bad for health and even dangerous. Your doctor will tell you how much to begin with.

If any of the men who read this column would like to lose the self-tweet and the self-tweet for years and then dashing out and overdoing on the golf course.

This week I have been bring.

I ha

Q.—"Should a man cut his daily calorie intake as low as from seven to 12 pounds in 12 his wife does? My wife is following your 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon and keeps do so), send 10 cents and a tis wife does: my owing your 8-Week Self-Important of the provement Marathon and keeps her intake to a thousand to 1,200 calories a day. Is this too low for me?"

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Mrs. Hahn and the retiring vice grand received colonial ouquets. Refreshments were

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JUMPERS and

WINTER DRESSES

Although she is only 19 and weighs 117 pounds, Hazel Brooks of Montreal is close to becoming one of Canada's youngest women commercial pilots. Unless bad weather or unusual circumstances interfere she will receive her rating in March. She became interested in aircraft through a brother who built models. At 18 she joined the Montreal Flying Club and got her private vilot setting. The she will instruct all the control of the setting the control of the setting the control of the setting the setti pilot rating. The club's chief instructor calls her "an excep-tional pilot . . . just a natural, instinctively good pilot." Colfax Rebekah Lodge Installed New Officers Mrs. Helen Loaf was recently were Mrs. Winnie McKim, Mrs. which can be enjoyed at any installed noble grand of Colfax Violet Mertton, Mrs. Margaret Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, by Mrs. Fair, Mrs. Bertha Taylor and Mrs. Ena McCabe.

deputy president.

A.—There are certain sports which can be enjoyed at any age. Two of the best are golf and swimming. Of course walking is fine exercise for any age. deputy president.

Those assisting at the ceremony were Mrs. Nettie O'Neil, Mrs. Margaret Gower, Mrs. side guardian, Mrs. Barbara Marie Penman, Mrs. May Taylor, Mrs. Lottie Smoothy, Mrs. Mary Combe, Mrs. Edith Holyean Wilson; conductor, Mrs. Element Poberts and Rose Kelly: supporters to the oak, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts and Mrs. Francis Porter.

Other elected officers are: Long and Mrs. Lillian Maycock; Vice-grand, Mrs. Dorothy Bran-supporters to the vice-grand,

TRAINING FOR PILOT

LOUISE DAVIS

When my nephew is married, the bride would like my 11-year-old son as a partner for the

flower girl, age 6. Although small for his age, do you think he ring bearer,

served. NEARS CENTENARY E. E. Wilson celebrated her 99th birthday. Born in a log cabin in Delaware township, she has lived here since she

ing children, eight grandchil-dren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Entering the marble hallways of the Parliament Buildings Thursday, British Columbia's first lady, Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross arrives to attend the opening of the Legislature. Her spring-like imported model hat of stiffened tulle, showing an all-over design of chenille dots, complemented an ensemble of deep brown velvet and point d'aiguille lace, worn with sable



Well-known Vancouverites attending the reception with their husbands were Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, left, and Mrs. Fred Hume, wife of Vancouver's mayor. Both wore pretty spring hats, Mrs. Mainwaring's an eggshell souffle straw, and Mrs. Hume's a light, bright blue flower model.



B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson, is pietured with Mrs. Grant Williams, left, and Mrs. Haig Burns, at the Empress reception.

Luncheon-Twenty-two mem bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Capital City Yacht Club met for a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Eaton's dining room, Plans were discussed for the annual ladies' supper in April and the predicted log race in June Officers for 1958 are Mrs. Frank Logan, president; Mrs. P. Salmon, vice-president; Mrs. Percy Pitt, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E. H. Henshall, past presi-dent. Mrs. Maurice Glover was welcomed as a new member.

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Women's Editor



More than 2.000 guests passed through receiving lines at the Premier's reception in the Empress Hotel following the formal Legislature opening, expecting to shake hands with Mr. Bennett and his wife. But the Premier, anticipating a record crowd, arranged a re-rout-ing of guests to two additional lines manned

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner for Major-General

A dinner was held Thursday evening in the officers' mess of First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

at Work Point Barracks to honor Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, CB, CBE, DSO, general officer commanding Western Command. Also a special guest at the dinner was Brig. J. W. Bishop, OBE, area

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride flew to Seattle last Tuesday where they were guests at a banquet honoring Mr. Gordon Scott who had been voted Seattle's favorite citizen. The Wrides returned to the city on Wednesday.

A farewell Tea

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A farewell tea was held recently in honor of Mrs. H. D. Gibb, at the home of Mrs. B. B. Ting.ey on Weald Road. Mrs. Gibb is leaving shortly to make her home in Vancouver. A

of the British Columbia Area

by his ministers, one at the conservatory trance, the other to the left of the Prem main receiving line in the flower-decked Palm Room just outside the ballroom, Here, Pre-mier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett

greet Mrs. R. G. McKee, left, and Mrs. Gordon Root. Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1958

Tables laden with afternoon-size sandwiches,

olives and dainty iced cakes took up almost as much space as the guests which crowded into the ballroom for tea, Here Mrs. E. A.

CALGARY (CP)-Eileen Lun- you tire of listening to nothing local firm of accountants asked

Winter, left, discusses the afternoon's

penings with Ivor Solly, Mrs. E. Michaux and Mrs. Solly, left to right. William Tickle's orchestra played background music

Need More Women in Accounting

CALGARY (CP)—Eileen Lundie, first woman to become a chartered accountant in Calgary, says she is not too happy about being the only woman in a predominantly masculine field.

Miss Lundie received her degree recently when the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants held its annual presentation of certificates.

"Not that I don't like being an accountant," she said. "I love the work. But I've been dying for some female company. You have no idea how much says the says the say that the next desk who will gossip about fashions and the latest hair styles." How did she happen to choose commerce for a career?

Miss Lundie admitted she was rather good at mathematics when she was in schol at Lacombe, Alta. In fact, she made to ourse at university and then article for two years or you can matriculation trigonometry examination paper.

"I loved math and science," she added. "When I graduated a trice is firm of accountants asked if I would be interested in articling with them."

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Banquet in Seattle

Weekending Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jorn H. Winther of Vancouver with their baby daughter, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Walton at their home on May fair Drive. This Sunday in St. Luke's Church Mr. Winther will stand as godfather for Mr. will stand as godfather for Mr. and Mrs. Walton's son, Tommy, To Convention and Mrs. Walton will be god mother at the christening of the Winther's baby daughter, Lisa. Miss Ruth Johnson will be godmother for Tommy and Mr. Terry Gower, godfather to Lisa. Officiating at the double ceremony will be Rev. T. D. B. Ragg.

Off to Vancouver

Leaving tonight for a week on Sunday afternoon, when she end in Vancouver visiting their entertains at the tea hour. The triends at University of British tea will be held in honor of the Columbia, are the Misses Sharon Cosmopals, who, with their Plowes and Barbara Geddes. many friends, made such a suc-While there they will stay with Miss Jill Diespecker who is at- for Tots." In the receiving line

A Spring Shower

A May pole with gifts attached to the ends of the colorful streamers added a "bit of spring" to the recent shower in honor of Miss Susan Speck at the home of Mrs. Kenneth W. Brown on Roslyn Road. Miss Pat Brown was co-hostess. A Pat Brown was co-hostess. A corsage of red roses was presented to the bride-elect, and her Mrs. S.

Savage, Pat Moulds, Jane Humber, Judy Pope and Judy Humber.

Bowls of yellow chrysanthe-mums will decorate the Burdick Avenue home of Mrs. A. Salter miss. Jill Diespecker wild is at the fending UBC and is of this city. will be Mrs. Salter, Mrs. N. Buxton and Mrs. J. Greave. The ton and Mrs. J. Greave. The lace cloth covered refreshment

sented to the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. John B. Speck, received a corsage of pink and white carnations. Guests included Mrs. L. Pope, Mrs. Clyde Savage and the Misses Carol Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. S. J. Bowman is a visitor

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Oakalla Chief Asks For Community Help



FORMER LANDS AND FORESTS Minister Robert E. Sommers sat immediately behind Premier Bennett Thursday's opening of the B.C. Legislature. front are the Premier and Attorney-General Robert Bonner. Behind them, from left to right, are: Mr. Sommers, Mrs. Buda Brown (SC. Vancouver-Point Grey), former Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and Hon. Robert Mayhew, former Canadian Ambassador to Japan. (Photo by Strickland.)

1,171 B.C. Spots To Quench Thirst

GAGLARDI JUST ing spots in B.C. ON 'VISIT' FOR SESSION?

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi is by all odds B.C.'s most peripatetic cabinet min-

Mr. Gaglardi reported travelling expenses of \$5,043 in the fiscal year ended last

year ended last March 31, the Correctional Institution.
Liquor Control Board shows The inspector also up the number of licences issued the provincial probation service be expanded.

licences during the year for a Famed Bush

March 31.

Next in line, well behind, was Labor Minister Lyle Wicks with \$3.093. Premier Bennett had the third highest total—\$2.905.

The figures are contained in

The figures are contained in the public accounts tabled at the opening session of the legislature Thursday.

fiscal year.

Total liquor sales from April 1 to Sept. 30, 1957, were \$46, 113,232, compared with \$88,201, 269 for the full previous year.

fiscal year.

foral died here Thursday of a heart attack.

Field, 51, was manager of Canadian Pacific Airline's flight

At Brannan Lake

BCHIS Outlay Less Than Sales Tax Take of CPA, talked about 1ed to thursday, "He was a great adventurer, "He was a great adventurer, "To 1933 h

FLOWERY NOTE STARTS OFF. HOUSE SESSION

legislative program for the current session on a flowery note Thursday.

Bill No. 1, traditionally

presented on opening day to show that the peoples' business comes first, is an act to protect the wild trillium

When the bill becomes law the trillium wifl be afforded the same protection as rho dodendron and dogwood.

\$1.3 Million Net Income For PGE

first appearance in court. A net income of \$1,304,728 for the Pacific Great Eastern Railroad in the year ended Dec. 31, 1956, is reported in the public accounts tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The railroad reported operat ing revenue of \$8,810,326 during 1956. Assets in road and equipment were listed at \$108,607,475.

What All MOTHERS should know about

LANOLIN

Greater Effort Needed to Guide Troubled Youths

A greater community ef-fort to get at the roots of the juvenile delinquency problem has been urged by Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla Prison Farm.

In the annual report of the In the annual report of the provincial inspector of jails tabled in the legislature Thursday, Warden Christie reported there were 10,000 admissions to Oakalla in the year ended March 31, 1957, an increase of 3,000 over the previous year. Said Warden Christie:

"The increase was made up partly from the growing num-ber of teenagers who, for lack of adequate alternatives to de-linquency and the deficiency of preventive services in the comnunity, are not being dealt with in time to avoid the necessity of sending them to prison.

"The human and financial loss involved in not having adequate preventive services is made more apparent when we realize that a large majroity of these youngsters are physically and mentally above the average; the major defect in their develop-ment being the absence of proper training in their homes or an adequate substitute in the form of appropriate community resources so necessary in the city of today.'

SPECIAL UNIT Warden Christie also recon mended in his report that special unit be constructed to eal with inmates who have

mental problems. He reported an increasing number of inmates at Oakalla who are "not normally associated with a prison" and who have "intense psychiatric problems necessitating special care."

E. G. B. Stevens, provincial inspector of jails, said facilities for admission, observation and classification of prsoners a Oakalla are "very inadequate Mr. Stevens said these serv-

ices need particularly to be im-In its annual report for the mates to go to the new Haney The inspector also urged that

totalled 1,171. This figure includes 523 public house licences and 393 lounge Ted' Field,

But he hadn't always been be hind a desk in an office, in one of the world's largest airlines. Grant McConachie, president of CPA, talked about Ted late

Cost of operating the B.C. said McConachie. "In 1933, he Hospital Insurance Service in the year ended last March 31

the year ended last March 31 was \$28,038.815, according to public accounts tabled in the legislature Thursday.

This is some \$6,000,000 below alroraft. He had no radio, just the amount brought in by the amount by the second se

additional sales tax that was applied in 1954 to replace premiums.

The sales tax was hiked from additional sales tax that was 3 to 5 per cent in 1954. Total Edmonton to Whitehorse in the revenue from the tax in 1956. Yukon.

1957 fiscal year was \$85,000,000.
Two-fifths of that is \$34,000,000.

Average Age 14½

Average Age 14½

They were sure grad to see that plane," said McConachie.

"It took a boat six or seven days previously to get up into the Yukon. On that day in 1937 "They were sure glad to see we took only a day."

Average age of offenders sentenced to the Brannan Lake boys school last year was 14%, according to a report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

Blust Kills Nine
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Nine persons were killed when a factory exploded and burned in the legislature Thursday. tory exploded and burned in suburban Vicente Lopez Thursday. 40 were first offenders and 56 boys were committed on their frames. A short in an electric heater caused the explosion





A 13-YEAR-OLD PAGE BOY, Kenny Magee of St. Louis College, caught the eye of Lieutenant-Governor Frank

Ross when His Honor opened the second session of the 25th B.C. Legislature here Thursday. (Times Photo.)

THE FORGOTTEN FEW

Social Assistance 'Crutch' Fine But Not Like Real Leg

(T) 785 Victorians on social assistance, life has become grim existence. They are the lowest in the city's social order. To them, a pensioner seems well-to-da. In many ways he is, for pensioners receive up to 255 more each month than an unemployable man of woman. City welfare officials feel it is high time the situation was rectified, Their reasons will be given in this series, along with reports of some interest of the control of the co

By DINAH KERR

A disabled father of six says social assistance is "like crutches—you can't expect them to be as good as a leg. Social assistance is a crutch Mr. F. has been leaning on

steadily for five years. He'll never be able to throw it away and walk alone. Mr. F's troubles began in 1944 when he was operated on for a hernia. One leg was affected and continued to swell after the operation. He drew workmen's compensa-

tion for a year. MONEY TROUBLES

Part-time jobs followed and in their wake came intense financial worries. Mr. F. developed ulcers and had part of his stomach removed in June of 1956.

Since then, he has not been able to work as a laborer and bad eyesight forbids office

At 55, he is resigned to helping around the house and waiting for a monthly cheque from the city health and welfare department.

The cheque of \$156 is supplemented by \$42 family allowance and \$15 that Mrs. F. earns for laundering the altar linen of a local Catholic church.

From this they pay \$105 for rent, coal, light, water, fuel, milk and "miscella-neous" items like toothpaste,

The balance of \$107 goes for meat and groceries to feed Mr. and Mrs. F. and their children aged five, seven, 10, 12, 14 and 15.

CHEAP CUTS

Their meals consists of porridge and milk in the morning, soup at lunch and potatoes with beans, spaghetti or eggs at night. Cheap cuts of meat are served once & week for Sunday dinner. Mrs. F. bakes five loaves 1956

of bread a day and the couple cans "everything but the worms" in their large gar-

All their clothes are handme-downs from the St. Vincente De Paul Society or the Salvation Army.

They buy shoes, "but everytime we get a pair we feel it for three months," Mr. F.

REPAIRS OWN SHOES To save money he buys

leather soles and repairs the shoes himself. Their only entertainment is

to watch television at a friend's house. The last time the F's went to a movie was when someone gave them free tickets. Before then they hadn't seen one in three years. Mrs. F. is the family barber

and hairdresser, and "a very sharp buyer," her husband 'We stretch our money just

as far as we can. My wife will walk a mile for a bar-

Despite their scrimping, the

\$213. Tomorrow may be even worse.

job prospects.

afford to worry."

(Saturday's article will outline welfare officials' hopeful solution to the problems of

family lives from month to

"Social assistance is not a way of life," Mr. F. said. "It's

just assistance until some-thing comes along.

"Someday, somehow I might get a break."

In the meantime, he said,

our problem is difficult but

we have the advantages of a garden, a barber, a shoemak-

er, a handyman of sorts and

no family troubles of any kind."

Their overwhelming disad-

vantage is no money and no

"But I never think of to-morrow," Mr. F. said. "I can't

Welfare officials are doing

Mr. F's worrying for him. They're thinking of today—

a day when the cost of living

for eight persons hovers high above a monthly income of

20,000 Increase In Student Force

069 in the 1956-57 school year.

legislature Thursday showed spent on public schools \$77,653,192.

Jumped 20,000 to a total of 260, ployed in 102 school districts throughout the province. Annual report of the department of education tabled in the education tabled in the 1989.524, while the total amount

Fires Killed 31 Children

Fires take a grim toll of lives in British Col

The annual fire marshal's report tabled in the legislature Thursday shows that 85 persons were burned to death in the province during 1956, including 31 children.

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Victoria. B.C. He was a member
of St. Saviour's Church for 57
years and a former church warden.

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ding? answer was hearts and West opened the five of hearts. East took his ace and returned the nine. South won with the king and led the king and seven of diamonds West could still have held declarer to two no-tru splitting the diamond honors but West hoped th

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wered by his prisoner. Channel 5: Frank Sinatra hosts singer Jo Stafford.

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Channel 4: Thin Man's Nick and Nora Charles go

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Channel 5: Walter Winchell File presents "The

Channel 11: A witness to murder hides out in a

10.00: Channel 6: Dane Clark and Sidney Poitier in

10.35: Channel 11: Celia Johnson and Margaret Leigh

11.50: Channel 6: Eric Portman in the English drama.

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10.45: Channel 13: "The Horse's Mouth."

a Schlitz Playhouse repeat-by request.

Channel 2: B.C. Round Table

team, "Go Man Go."

'Holy Matrimony

Channel 6: TV House Party

Channel 5: The Rin Tin Tin drama tells about how

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

CHATTER—As readers of this column know: Al-bugh we are against pay-TV, on the grounds that we half-hour drama. doubt programs would be much better than the ones we receive now for nothing, we are realistic enough to acknowledge that pay-for-what-you-see-television is as nevitable as tomorrow morning.

Along this line of thought we quote none other than veteran director Mervyn LeRoy who wrote for the Atlantic Monthly:

"Having played, an eiusive philanderer for almost a decade, the motion picture industry, for whom tele-TV TEE-HEES

then suddenly

guiling and convenient mistress, is about to make an honest woman of its faithful para-mour through a pro-posal of marriage with pay TV. No matter where the chips fall for the exhibitors or the TV networks, pay-TV's marriage with motion pic-tures cannot be halted."

GINA LOLLO. BRIGIDA and hubby Dr. Milko Skofic are "I had a nice home, car, me scheduled to be guests ... then sudd on Ed Murrow's Feb. 7 ing dropped!" Person to Person. .

Ralph Edwards' subject for his Jan. 29 This Is Your Life will be actress Frances Farmer. . . . shot Robbery Case."

"Uncle" Milton Berle will play it straight in Kraft's Feb. 19 production, "Material Witness." UP's William Ewald says that Kraft signed Berle via telephone while the comic was vacationing in Instanbul, Turkey. . . . Peter Lawford, who owns 25 per cent of NBC TV's "Thin apartment-hunting to discover a corpse in the cupboard and writing in blood on the wall. Man," will produce a series of his own in England this summer with Alastair Sim. It is tentatively called Commander Crump."

Sarah Churchill, who has a six-show contract with NBC TV's Matinee Theatre will knock off assignment number three, "Love Out of Town," on Jan. 31. CBS TV's "Let's Take a Trip" with James Stewart will be seen on Feb. 9.

Children's Corner

House on Biscayne Bay." The boy believes that his father is an insurance salesman. Actually he is an in-5.00: Hidden Pages, Channels 6, 2; Buccaneers, 5; Western movie, 12, 13; Cartoon Special, 11. famous gangster.

5.30: Mighty Mouse, Channel 2; Mickey Mouse Club,
5; Laurel and Hardy, 6; Popeye Theatre, 11.
6.00: Film Souvenirs, 2; My Hero, 12.
6.30: Four Star Playhouse, 12; Greatest Stories, 13; Tonight's Movies Cisco Kid, 11.

Sport

6.00: Channel 4: Bowling live from Seattle.

6.30: Channel 6: Roundup. 7.00: Channel 4: Boxing: Champion Joe Brown takes on Sonny Boy Williams in a 10-round non-title light-

eight bout at Washington, D.C. 8.00: Channel 11: All-Star Golf from Tucson, Arizona 8.30: Channel 13: Hockey: Seattle plays New West

ster. • 10.00: Channel 4: Championship bowling.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1958

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Think of yourself much as you prefer this day. Get physical condition at its peak, your sartorial splendor really luminous, then fly off to wonderland personalities. Be the height of wisdom and brilliance. Advance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Let nobody in on your plans and labor diligently towards making them an early success. Contact the close ties who can assist you and labor with you. Wipe out all objections and progress very quickly GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Your desires and

Spend time talking to those vital persons who are concerned with them and you will make real strides, get wonderful backing so that you are very happy.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Avoid anything that

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Avoid anything that could prevent you (staying in bed until too late an hour especially) from contacting personally all those higher ups to whom you should outline ideas in various spheres. They will back you today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Make a great effort to run off for the weekend on some delightful trip that could mean both pleasure and fine monetary opportunity. Your paper will give the right lead in which directions. Your paper will give the right lead in which direction travel, how to go most cheaply, safely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—An especially fine

day to devote to the detailed work that must be put aside during work week of a practical nature. But take care first to to get rid of any debts, collect what due you. Be wise. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) - The day is here when you can easily catch that dynamic, elusive associate and talk out the points necessary for continued successful alliance. Get down to brass tacks, be direct, specific,

then you make quick progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—A very fine day to get to work with enthusiasm on all those little chores, uncompleted jobs that can be gotten rid of in jig time. Tonight, rest a while, then off to the recreation of your

ce, or the pal of your heart. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—If you have been living attuned to your own astrological beam, you arise this morning feeling that all is well with the world and you in particular. Share the happy feeling with others, and especially in social, love life

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—'Tis said that "Home is where the heart is" so make your home so lovely and spick-and-span today that none will doubt this saying. Prove it. P.M. invite guests in, as many as possible, give a little party and have a fine time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Don't bother with chores and work around abode this fine day. Take a

little trip and combine business with pleasure, or see old friends who miss you, enjoy the lovely countryside, even if you have to see it from a bus. Have fun! PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-Here is the week end in which you can enjoy yourself fixing gadgets, putting down a new rug, daubing paint where badly needed, etc. Good also for thinking out how to cut expenses, earn more. Don't be narrow-minded. Expa

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN SATURDAY

The delightful child born Saturday is the human dynamo variety—always at work doing something, burn-ing up energy and wanting to do everything at one time. Teach early to have thought for others whose mental wheels do not revolve at so rapid a speed as his or hers. Through consideration then the chart becomes a most successful one, for your progeny will mellow

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1958

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Here is a day best devoted to making a better plan for living, setting a practical goal and figuring how to reach it. Pray over and determine to be faithful to highest ideals in ursuing your course of action.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Seek a solitary

place in which to commune with yourself and God this morning. Later, seek the company of your closest friends or ties, and tell them of your resolution to rebuild your life on a higher plane. Expand, GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—You will be successful earlier than you think. And if you contact that wonderful spiritual healer close to you your path will

be made easire by following Spiritual Truths. P.M. be with those of highest character,
CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Many things come to the fore today which will give you an opportunity to prove your ability and altruism. Show willingness to acrifice for God and your fellow man, your patriotism.

You become very popular. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Dash out to that place with a serene atmosphere where you can be inspired by the glowing words and enlightening thoughts of a truly holy person. Then spread this light to all those our immediate circle. Be generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Mediate and reflect

today for quite some time and you will be rewarded by getting fine hunches that will be the most helpful. Then is possible for you to plan the next seven days very wisely and follow your ideas. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) - Decisions can be reached today concerning how you wish things to operate in connection with others, and devise a splendid

method that will be of mutual benefit. Tonight, seek out your friends and relax, have a happy time,
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Put your association with fellow workers, associates on such a high plane today that it will be inspiring for all and successful. Show appreciation for their co-operation, liking and in-

crease od fellowship. Start uptrend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Realization comes today that your greatest happiness lies in making others happy. Call on them and casually express this sweetness and light and watch the wonderful reaction. Other humans need affection, appreciation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - Utilize this lovely

must have more faith, be less pugnacious, kind at all times, especially with closest ties. Use the courtesy to

day to realize that in order to live more abundantly one

methods so that you can realize a greater abundance. First dwell on the spiritual, lend a helping hand where needed pray—then full speed ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—The things that puzzle you can today be made clear by applying the rules and standards under which you thrived as a younger person. The old tested fundamentals are still applicable today and always, so use them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN SUNDAY.

The child born Sunday is the type who is literally born with divine discontent in his inner soul, the kind who will do great things because of it. One of the first things you must do, however, is to teach the greatest of virtues: patience. Then your youngster will be equipped properly and will work out the wonderful be equipped properly and will work out the wonderful constitution. The constitution was selected as most secluded area—"122 Queen a most secluded area—"122 Quee possibilities in this chart.

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7.00 News, Top 50	News, Man and Music	CBC News	Arthur Godfrey	Listening	Fights	News, Dr. Jones	7.00
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8.00 News, Party	News, Sports	Touch of Greasepaint	Modern Sound	Life and World	News, What's New:	Roy Jacques	8.00
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He was commissioned to do the project by the B.C. Centennial Committee last October, and expects to have it finished by April

The mural will consist of eight panels on a block measuring 8½ feet by 4 feet and 4 inches thick. Mr. Seyfort works with wood-

Adenauer Given Approval on NATO

Konrad Adenauer won parlia-mentary approval early today to push ahead with West German participation in the Atlantic alliance and its policies. The outcome was never in doubt during a 17½-hour foreign policy debate. Adenauer's Christian Democratic position.

Christian Democratic party has a majority in the House. THE CORPORATION OF THE

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The three year old "Junior Achievements Program" on

Achievements Program" consists of the formation, financing, and operation of small businesses by selected students dur-

ing the school year.

"The scheme," Dr. Purdy said, "has been likened to a 4-H program transferred from agri-cultural to industrial fields, the purpose of which is to let high hool youngsters actually operate their own businesses for a short time."

"About 400 boys and girls are selected from various high schools," he said, "and divided into groups of 16 to 18."

Each group then incorporates itself into a company and sells stock at 50c a share.

They then devote one night a

week to the manufacture and marketing of the goods which usually consist of small articles such as lamps, toys and other handicrafts.

PROFITS At the end of the year each npany prepares an annual re-t and disburses profits, which nine out of ten make

either in the form of dividends to the original investors or to a special scholarship fund. The change in attitude of the "The change in attitude of the youngsters before and after the program is tremendous." said Dr. Purdy. "They have learned some of the rigors of marketing and, perhaps more important, the value of working together."

is being sought here by the Liberal Religious Fellowship (Unitarian) on behalf of the Unitarian) on behalf of the Unitarian on behalf of the Unitarian on the second is by manufacturers. Third and by manufacturers will a second is completed and undergoing tests by manufacturers. Third and chairman L. J. Wallace.

It was learned that an Art private road leading to the site.

unteer war relief organization.
Articles of clothing, new or used, may be left at the obser.

IN 10 MINUTES vation ward of Royal Jubilee
Hospital, H. V. O'Reilly, vice ment the commission's hydro

The plant will be used to aug centennial Committee.

Mr. Wallace said the

purchased by the USC.

is collecting pullovers for children, aged three to 15, in Korea. For greatest possible warmth, they should be long-sleeved and high-necked. Donations of pullovers may also be left at the Jubilee observation ward.

COCKY WITNESS CINCHES CASE

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — A rooster was entered in evidence Wednesday in the assault trial of Edward Cox,

The defence told the court that the rooster, fitted with razor-sharp gaffs, entered a free-for-all fight and inflicted the injuries Cox was accused of causing. Judge Wash Storm found Cox guilty and fined him \$25 and costs.

Big Game Hunter Morden Dies at 72

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP) -Lt.-Col. William James Morden, 72, explorer and big-game hunter, died Thursday night at

his home near here.

Morden led at least six major expeditions to Asia. Africa and Canada during the last 35 years, hunting such diverse game as Marco Polo sheep in Mongolia, Siberian tiger in Russian, and Aardvark in Africa.

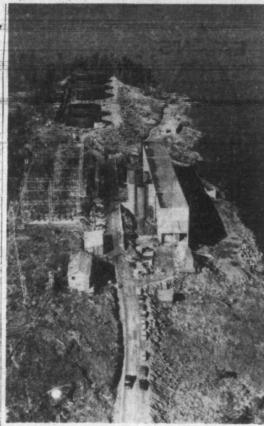
Navy Man Acquitted In Runway Collision

HALIFAX (CP) — A navy court martial has acquitted Chief Petty Officer Gerald D. Mooney of Dartmouth, N.S., of negligence in the runway collision of two aircraft at Shear water Naval Air Station last

Both pilots died in the crash. Mooney was control man in the airport tower at the time of the collision. He is now serving on the aircraft carrier Bonay

FRONTIER CLUB DINE AND DANCE FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS





COMPACT INSTALLATION at Bare Point, opposite Chemainus, forms Georgia Generating Station. At top are oil storage tanks and skeleton-type dock for tankers. Four generating units are housed in building in centre, and switchyard is at centre left. In far distance, across waters of Stuart Channel, are Yellow Point and Thetis Island.

100,000 HORSEPOWER

New Power Plant Ready by Summer

Similar groups have been or ganized, he said, in Windsor. Ont., and in over 100 cities across the U.S.

Ceorgia Generating Station of the B.C. Power Commission at Bare Point, opposite C he mainus, likely will be in operation by summer of this year, according to power commission officials.

By Copyright

First of the four units is "operational," and the second is Attorney-General Bonner has

riospital, H. V. O'Reilly, vice-chairman of the fellowship, said today.

Each layette will consist of four diapers, two nighties, two shirts, two vests, one cake of laundry soap, one binder, four safety pins and one crib blanket. The blankets have been the fellowship and the commission's hydrogytem on Vancouver Island at times of peak load. It is expected by provincial times of peak load. It is expected by provincial times of peak load. It is expected by provincial times of peak load. It is expected by provincial times of peak load. It is expected by provincial times of peak load. It is expected by provincial times of peak load. It is expected by provincial to the plant can start producing power 10 minutes after on this commission's hydrogy and the emblem is protected by provincial to the plant can start producing power 10 minutes after on the plant can start producing power 10 minutes after the plant can start producin

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Work on centrifugal-type jet to the property of the p

for instant use, is stored in large engines began in Britain as

Parker of Vancouver took out

In Montreal

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early as 1930.

Jobless Reduced ISLAND Island Firemen By Mill Openings

at the Duncan office of the National Employment Service rose sharply above the December total, and at mid January the number was 2,169.

However, this figure was lowrowever, this figure was low-ered to 1,913 with the reopen-ing after seasonal closures of sawmills of Western Forest In dustries at Honeymoon Bay and Hillcrest Lumber Co. at Mes-cobio Laumber Co. at Mes-Mild weather has encouraged

achie Lake.

The B.C. Cement Co. plant reopened Jan. 20 and the employment situation now is static, according to R. H. Robinson, manager of the Duncan NES office.

On the other hand, there is Recause of the State of the State

ager of the burcan Ness office, of the preceeding week.

On the other hand, there is no indication of an early return of woods workers as high inventories and poor market conditions prevail.

Because of the number of highly skilled unplaced applicants, considerable success has been achieved in filling vacancies in other areas through NES clearance procedures.

UNCERTAIN The situation in the lumber-ing industry remains uncertain, where 90 men of the second s 'ft of the WFI bandmill at Honeymoon Bay have been laid off indefinitely. Other large operators have made some small cutbacks in crews, but production remains constant. Further large layoffs by sub-

contractors at the pulp mill at Crofton were partially offset by

Boat Basin Access Road Now Assured

LADYSMITH — Provincial highways department has guaranteed to provide a public access road to the site of the proposed boat basin here.

It is felt that the promise of the road removes the last ob-stacle to plans of the federal government to build the boat

Representations regarding the road were made to B.C. Deputy Highways Minister Evan Jones by Len Ryan, chairman of the village commission, and John McNaughton, chairman of Ladysmith Chamber of Commerce industrial development commit

Ask Clothing
For Layettes
Clothing to complete 25,000 layettes for Arab refugee babies is being sought here by the Lib.

On Emblem

B.C. Centennial Committee officials said. Thursday they officials said. Thursday the

private property adjacent to a private road leading to the site. Detailed plans for the conthe copyright last Nov. 16.

None has been issued to the been prepared by the federal

COOMBS (CP)-The CCF will nominate its Comox-Alberni riding candidate for the next federal election at a convention here Feb. 23. Provincial leader Robert Strachan will be guest speaker.

DIGEST

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Crofton—Sterling Valley,
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clearance procedures.

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Win Many Honors

ments won several honors in the Canadian defence depart. Top U.S. Editors ment section of the 1957 inter- To Visit Island national fire prevention contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

| 10 VISIT ISIGNG | NANAIMO (CP) — Four top American newspaper editors

and Rocky Point Magazine received honorable mention. Walter Humphrey of the

In Royal Canadian Navy rankings Patricia Bay Airport crew won second for installa-tions of less than 1.500 men,

Fort Worth (Tex.) Press, Ray Alberni — Aggersborg, Lakmba, Blue Master, Daizui ters at Colwood was first in the medium class, with from Despatch, Herb Beck of the 1.500 to 3,000 personnel, and the RCN barracks at Esquimait won honorable mention.

First place for installations of more than 3,500 personnel went to HMC Dockyard.

Tokicago Herald-American, and Paul E. Noyes of the San Francisco Chronicle will be guests of the Pacific Northwest Travél Association.

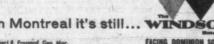


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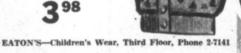
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ONE VACCINE AGAINST FLU, POLIO POSSIBLE

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Tulane Univerdoctors said today their research shows it is possible to make a single vaccine giving protection against colds, flu and polio.

Dr. William J. Mogabgab and Dr. William Pelon made the announcement at a meeting of the south-ern section of the American Federation for Clinical

The doctors said they isolated a new virus which causes colds. They call it the "2060" virus.

Liberals Ready For Election Now-Pearson

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson dropped a hint today that he may have another motion of non-confidence up his sleeve next week and stated that the Liberals are ready for an election at "any time."

At a Vancouver airport press conference, he said, "if the government goes back into supply Monday or Tuesday, there will be another want of confidence motion if the occasion warrants. "There also could be a want of confidence motion put when they bring down the rest of centre on thermoniclear fusion."

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feating the government.

WOULD HELP TORIES

"But that would have given the government exactly what they wanted, an escape from the unemployment and trade problems, and escape from bringing down further legisla-tion, and an escape from the responsibility of bringing on an election."

The new Liberal standard bearer said he was not "in a position the first day I took over to move an amendment which would have resulted in dissolu-tion. So I moved one that could get the solid support of our party, based on our new plat-

"However, that doesn't neces sarily mean the tactics of the first day will be repeated."

Mr. Pearson is in Vancouver to address the Vancouver Board provincial Liberal convention Saturday.

The Liberal leader said the convention of United of Trade tonight and the annual

government had ridiculed his party for "being afraid of the ballot box."

READY ANY TIME

"Well, if they want ballot boxes, they can have dissolution at any time they want. The Liberal party is ready for an election at any time."

Mr. Pearson said he person-

ally had no particular prefer-ence between an immediate election or one in June or this

Had his amendment won, rewould have been the target of Farm Bill Approved Liberal legislation. Also "im-mediate consideration of the British free trade proposal would have been given which

not being done now." Calling the British plan the "most exciting trade proposal we've had in recent years," Mr. on scored the Conserva-for their intention to 15% of Canada's U.S. trade to Great Britain.

they bring down the rest of their legislation."

Mr. Pearson said he was aware that there was much much criticism of his want of confidence amendment last Monday, because it obviously was not designed to force an election.

"I'm sure a lot of people would have been glad to see the excitement of the convention carried through to a motion defeating the government.

centre on thermoruclear fusion, said today temperatures of the laboratory of Fontenay-aux-Roses near Paris. "Experiments are going on at a fast pace and there is no doubt that France is in a good position in the race for the convention carried through to a motion defeating the government.

Mothers Lose Appeal

PEIPING (Reuters) — Premier Chou En lai notified three American mothers today that he could not consider their appeal for release of their sons from prison terms for espionage.

NEW YORK (AP)-A late spurt in demand sent prices to new highs in the general average since last Oct. 15 on active trading on the stock

Phone Hike Deferred

OTTAWA (BUP)—The gov-ernment has deferred the effective date of freight rate increases granted the Bell Telephone Company of Can-ada from Jan. 31 to March 1, Prime Minister John Diefen

DETROIT (AP)—A special convention of United Auto Workers today approved a \$50,000,000 strike fund to back up the union's profit-sharing demands in 1958 bargaining talks.

Early Sittings Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Works Minister Howard Green, government House leader, an-nounced today that he has "relented" and will not ask the Commons to sit Monday and Tuesday mornings as or-

OTTAWA (CP)-The government's farm price stabil ization bill today was given approval in principle by the Commons by a vote of 110 to 37. Opposing the bill were the CCF and Social Credit groups and two Liberal mem bers, Walter Tucker, Ros-thern, Sask., and Louis Deni-

set, St. Boniface, Man.

U.S. BOMBER 'SHIELDED'

Electrons Thwart Missile Attacks

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OFFICIAL REPORTS RELEASED

First Step to H-Power Confirmed by Britain, U.S.



THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

shown in this picture by Times photographer Bill Halkett. It was taken Thursday as Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross read Speech from Throne

Unusual view of crowded legislative chamber is

opening second session of 25th Legislature. through main doors shows packed assembly floor, and equally full Speaker's gallery above. Session is

STATEMENT DUE 30 Families Flee

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government is giving consideration to launching public works to relieve unemwhere it ployment Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today in the Commons.

An announcement in this regard will be made shortly,

Heavy Rainfall Claims Death, Snarls Traffic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Many areas of southwestern B.C. were under water today following a deluge Thursday that in at unabated Thursday was blamed to the continued unabated Thursday was blamed to care were stalled, and one care to the process of their home, and attempts were made to open blocked culverts with dynamite.

for one death, rocksildes that Kitsuksis Creek that forced 30 blocked sections of a highway families in the Margaret Street area to leave their homes.

Also evacuated were 36 trailments that kept city works ers in a trailer camp that were shurriedly towed to safety as flood waters rose.

City authorities said streets flowing drains, mainly in the more than a quarter of a mile of the control of aby, near here. He was swept . City authorities said streets flowing drains, mainly in the more than a quarter of a mile now are dry, and that the Mar-Harewood and Brechin areas.

was hoped to have the track re-

Marlene Wins Golf FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP)—Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto upset medal-ist Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, Calif., 1 up in 19 holes today in the second round of the Helen Lee Doherty challenge golf

Up-Island Floods Flood waters that struck at least six Up-Island com-

munities, and forced the evacuation of 30 families at Alberni, subsided today with the easing of drenching rains of Wednesday night and Thursday.

were flooded in the vicinity of Duncan and West garet Street bridge, awash holme, the Cat Stream at Na Thursday, is open. Two water naimo sent flood waters lines washed out by the floods through gardens, and three families were isolated for a few the stream of the stream o hours at Parksville, when Englishman River overflowed RCMP had to evacuate members of one family who had

its banks. But Alberni was the hardest three inches of water over the floors of their home, and at-

least one area set a record for a for floods on Rogers Creek, man in the stricken area January day.

that washed out the Gertrude seen in his yard, standing in
The downpour was blamed Street bridge, and rampaging water up to his knees, and for one death, rockslides that Kitsuksis Creek that forced 30 building a raft.

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—
An American supersonic bomber now flying can surround itself with a shield of electrons to ward off any attacking missiles.

G. Mitchell, president of Sylvania Electronic Products, said Thursday night.

The rainfall at Vancouver's International Airport in the 24-lour period ended 10 p.m. Thursday w as 2.56 inches, heaviest on record for January. The automatic defence system being built into Convair's field around the aircraft that new B-58 Hustler is one of the most spectacular applications of electronics in defence, Don missiles.

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A section of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway track 27 miles of the products of the pro north of Vancouver was washed out. Passengers were transported from Squamish to North Vancouver by boat.

A company spokesman said it



Notice quite a few o' th' legislators seem built fer

M' Uncle Zeke figgers thet electronic gadget t' keep y from gittin' hit w'd be handy comin' home late from th'



SOCIAL PROBER

Replacing Professor Gordon Huson of the University of Western Ontario, Prof. Robert M. Clark of the University of British Columbia, above, has been appointed to carry out for the federal government a study of the U.S. social security system. Prof. Huson resigned because he could not start work on the project immediately.

Russ Pressed For Reaction On Parley WASHINGTON (AP)

United States has prodded Russia on President Eisenhower's arctic continent. plan for lower-level talks as a possible prelude to a summit onference.

The state department said to-Thompson in Moscow called on Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko Thursday to inquire about Soviet reaction to Eisenhower's

Gromyko, in reply to Thomp son, said the Soviet government would comment on the propo sals "in due course."

But General Use Many Years Off

(From Times News Dispatches)

Reports claiming "fruitful and promising results" in experiments aimed at harnessing H-bomb reaction to pro-

duce industrial electric power were released simultaneously today by the British and U.S. governments.

Both stated flatly, however, that the day of unlimited thermonuclear power — if it ever comes — is "many years" distant and made it clear that the hundreds of millions invested in atomic power on both sides of the Atlantic is not in part in part in a tomic power on both sides of the Atlantic is not in any jeopardy.

A statement from Britain's

A statement from Britain a Atomic Energy Authority confirmed what has been an open secret for months past—that physicists at the Harwell atomic actabilishment believe research establishment believe they have been able to make atoms join together and release free energy in a controlled

laboratory experiment.

This is the kind of energy process that takes place in the un and has kept it hot for mil-

sun and has kept it hot for millions of years. It is also the energy released instantaneously by an H-bomb.

The Harwell team includes Dr. P. C. Thonemann, an Australian, and Dr. W. B. Thompson, a Canadian from Vancouver and Toronto. Working with a strange, doughnut-shaped machine called Zeta—short for zero-energy thermonuclear aszero-energy thermonuclear assembly—they have produced temperatures as high as 5,000,000 degrees centigrade (9,000,-000 degrees fahrenheit).

The Atomic Energy Authority's report said these temperatures are higher than the measured surface temperatures of

any star.

Though—as the report point- tists view the Harwell achieve-

LONDON (Reuters) - A shy, pipe-smoking Canadian mathematician is one of the key men in Britains' current attempts to harness the power of the H-bomb for peaceful purposes.

He is Dr. William Bell Thompson of Vancouver and Toronto.

Born in Belfast, his family emigrated to Canada when he was an infant. He studied at the universities of British Columbia and Toronto, and then went to the Canadian atomic research establish-ment at Chalk River, Ont.

Now 35, the six-foot-three mathematician was only 28 when he joined Britain's Harwell team working on there

ded out—it will be many years ment as something as big—if before the new power can be applied to practical use, scien-Sputnik triumph,

Trying for Atomic 'Fusion'

The objective in both the american and British work is to get hydrogen atoms to "fuse," or join in sufficient in gaseous form in a vessel in such a way that the highly

atoms are split.

If the hydrogen process could be perfected, there would be enough hydrogen in sea water to supply mankind's power requirements for millions of the objective, and so is the period of "containment."

the least accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, sole.

and at temperatures lower than would be needed on a practical scale.

And both indicated that if this were so, it would be an Continued on Page 2

ergy is released to generate beated material would not melt the vessel. Also, the temperature would have to be sustained of atomic energy released in long enough in the initial stages the fission process in which to start a self-sustaining chain

Pars.
But the problems to be surcounted are twofold:

riod of "containment."

Both said—as they have previously—that their experiments nounted are twofold:

1. Generating temperatures of 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 degrees ally produced fusion reactions, for a process that would involve even though for a limited time

Fusion Source Of Vast Energy

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | coal and oil we burn to warm (AP Science Reporter)

Taming the H-bomb could

Taming the H-bomb could give all nations unlimited power or energy for millions of years.

Today's announcement of British progress on the problem at Harwell makes it plain that commercial use is still years away. But the fact that scientists have unlocked some of the secrets is of vast importance to the world of the future. Here's why:

We are rapidly using up the M-bomb could give all one and hydrogen in the coal, oil or gasoline. You get hot gases to produce heat and power. Atoms are not destroyed as atoms—they change from solid to gaseous compounds while giving up chemical energy. But the coal and oil are gone as coal and oil. Really inexhaustible energy is locked up within the hearts or nuclei of atoms and the

Fuchs Leaves On Critical Trip WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reulers)—British explorer Vivian Wellington, N.Z. (Reulers)—British explorer Vivian

The late today in their controversial bid to finish their land trek across the treacherous Ant.

The nucleus of an atom of uranium-235 or certain other across continent.

or nuclei of atoms and the forces that hold them together. Atom hearts contain the basic

our homes, run our autos and

This burning only involves a

produce electrical energy.

Fuchs and his 11-man Common-wealth team left the South Pole

This is what happens in A-Continued on Page 2

OTTAWA BOOSTS SHARE day Ambassador Llewellyn IN B.C. ROAD BUILDING

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has agreed to contribute an additional \$1,500,000 toward construction of the 250-mile Stewart-Cassiar road in north-central British Columbia, it was learned today.

Under a revised agreement with the B.C. govern-ment the road also will be built over a period of five instead of four years.

NORMAN CRIBBENS



IN THE **LEGISLATURE**

The visitor from Russia might notice little difference between the opening of the mother Parliaments Westminster and the opening of the B.C. Legislature in Victoria.

The colorful ritual is the except that in Westmin-the Speech from the Throne is read by a radiant young Queen and in Victoria by Her Majesty's representa-tive the Lieutenant-Governor.

But the Russian visitor to but the Russian visitor to Victoria might be puzzled to hear the staid ceremonies, interrupted by strange mut-terings about a courthouse.

aus?" he might ask. And then someone would have to explain that the un-intimidated Liberal members of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition—George Gregory and Archie Gibbs—felt so strongly about the need for a new home for Victoria's lawyers and judges that they had to

inject it into the ceremonies. They did so when Public Works Minister W. N. Chant asked leave to present his departmental report for the year, and again when Premier Bennett, as finance minister, begged permission to present

"The courthouse - what about the courthouse?" asked Mr. Gregory in politely modu-

ed tones. "Yes, what about the courthouse?" murmured Mr. Gibbs with an offstage obligatory CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

Neither Mr. Chant nor the premier would allow them-

... FLOODS

Continued from Page 1 the district are built on stilts and escaped unscathed.

Campbell River, Courtenay Parksville, and Tofino reported heavy rains, but Estevan Point took Island honors with a recorded 6.44 inches of rain in 48

Westholme reported flood waters at the corner of Island Highway and Crofton Road for a few hours, but gave credit for removal of gravel from Chemainus River by construction crews early this year for keeping the water level down. It did not rise above 10 inches, and in previous years two feet of water has not been un

Victoria escaped from the brunt of the storm that wreaked havoc up-Island, and will have a few showers tonight and cloudy periods with partial clearing Saturday.

Evidence of the mild weather was given in temperature reports that showed Victoria, with a maximum temperature of degrees Thursday, was the warmest city in Canada.

Calgary and Wancouver were next with 47 degrees, and Vic-toria's minimum temperature of 46 degrees proved to be higher than the maximums for all the rest of the country.

Highways department crews vorking on a rock slide that blocked the Parksville-Alberni Highway Thursday at 3 a.m. at Angel Rock, beside Cameron Lake, had two-way traffic restored by late aftern

selves to be drawn into a dissertation on courthouses (however great the temptation might be), And so, with indulgent grins and paternal shakes of the head, they re-

* * * of British Columbia's centennial Legislature passed ac-cording to plan. The custom-ary salute of 15 guns, ranged ng the waterfront, was fired as Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and his aides arrived at the front steps of the Legislative Buildings.

sumed their seats.

This year the guard of honor was formed by 100 members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment under Capt. Pat Chaworth-Musters of Duncan and Lieut. Ken Jackson of Vic-toria, with Lieut. Ian Hogarth as color officer.

The salute was fired by the Fifth Independent Medium Battery, RCA, under the com-mand of Major Douglas Nelson.

In the red-carpeted legisla ture, former lands and forests minister Pohert Sommers sat immediately Bennett and next to Mrs. Buda Brown, Social Credit member for Point Grey, and former chief justice Gordon Sloan - always a staid enig-

matic figure. Wearing a quiet grey suit and tie, Mr. Sommers followed the proceedings with arms folded on chest, a sad look in his eyes. In the corridors, afterwards, he greeted old friends with a hearty handshake but said little.

* * * Premier Bennett and his cabinet, in black coats and striped pants, formed a solid front on the government side of the House, and the brave w of medals worn by At-

attracted attention. In his very formal contributions to the program, the premier spoke more slowly and deliberately than in previous sessions, creating the impres sion he is anxious to sound

nore impressive. Recreations Minister Earle Westwood looked less funereal than during his first (1957) term and on one occasion ap-

peared almost irreverent. That was when the Premier and Opposition Leader Rob-ert Strachan seized Lorne Shantz, according to custom, and "persuaded" him to take on the office of Speaker in succession to Tom Irwin, who to the federal house last June.

With his quiet modest utterances. Mr. Shantz won the sympathy of everyone in the House, since it was obvious that the shy member from North Okanagan would have a tough road ahead.

But he spoke clearly and in a voice that carried a note of authority. Perhaps, as the session proceeds, he will exert

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Continued from Page 1 important step in the quest. But both said—as they also have said previously—that they are still not sure that this is the case, and that further ex-periments will be needed to establish this.

The reports stressed that in the fusion field they have not reached a point comparable to the first atomic fission reac-tion achieved on Dec. 2, 1942, which launched the atomic bomb.

Russia for some years has been working along the same ines as British physicists to achieve controlled thermonuear reaction, but has not an ounced any success beyond the

nouncing the Harwell success until American scientists could equal to 10 to 100 times the catch up. But Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has Atomic Energy Commission has A-ASHES ARE MENACE

In Washington, Strauss said today that the reports now released by the two countries show that "certain comparative electricity and power, we could observations which have been published in recent weeks about time. And the atomic splitting presents highly dangerous radio. British and U.S. progress in creates highly dangerous radio-this field . . . have been not active ashes which are becom-only misleading but lacking in ing more and more troublesome any foundation of fact.'

Today's scientific reports actually showed that each country had achieved, a certain result which the other had not.

ntigrade against 5,000,000. Britain, on the other hand, re-

ures for a longer period of ime — for periods of thousandths of a second as compressure to produce the fusion. pared with millionths of a sec nd reported by the Americans. The higher American tem peratures were achieved

particular experiments that be an just last month, whereas ne British scientists apparently chieved theirs several months before. Neither country, how ever, alluded to any significance in such differences in results or time when achieved.

Temperatures of at least 100,-000,000 degrees—sustained for perhaps several seconds— would be required to obtain

useful power from the hydro-gen, or fusion, reaction. American officials, in today's report, also said that an analy sis of the British results indi-cated that in the particular apparatus used by Britain, an "unknown process" must be in

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BUSH PILOT RESCUED also AFTER WEEK'S ORDEAL

WINNIPEG (CP)-A bush pilot who spent a week stranded on a frozen northern Manitoba lake in 20-below-zero weather, Thursday was rescued unharmed by the crew of an RCAF search plane.

James Leslie Dougans, 42, of Regina, landed or the lake Jan. 16 when his small bush plane ran afoul of bad flying weather and engine trouble. He was on a 95-mile flight from Utik Lake, 325 miles north of here, to Wabowden, Man., carrying a cargo of frozen lake trout. The fish was his main diet during the

Continued from Page 1 achievement of a temperature of 1,000,000 degrees centigrade.

The U.S. has been exchanging all these pieces together aren't

criticism in London over reports that the U.S., left behind haustible supplies of the heavy H-fusion going at a controlled by Russia on Sputniks, persuaded Britain to delay an One estimate is that all such refrom it. This is what scientists bour-long wait for the control of t

to dump anywhere safely.

The H bomb or fusion re action offers a way out.

It actually fuses or combines lightweight atoms to create The U.S. reported achievement of temperatures higher than those reported by British one atom of helium, for ex scientists — 6,000,000 degrees ample. The heart of this helium centigrade against 5,000,000. original hydrogen atoms. Some orted sustaining the tempera- of the original mass turned into

... FUSION Our sun "burns" on una proceeding for ciple, and will keep going for billions of years this way. However are set off by the heat But explosion used as a trigger.

The c.S. has been exchanging all these pieces together aren't formation with Britain on as heavy as the original single evelopments. Sollving Problem year and no one looked the least bit excited by the thunder of the cannons or the fine body of more problem.

radioactive ashes. The radio-activity from H-bombs mainly comes from the A-bomb trigger, of new members William or from materials, such as a Speare (SC-Cariboo), Cedriuranium jacket, used to give it Cox (CCF-Burnaby) and Gor nore explosive force.

Controlled H-fusion means we could use double-weight hydro- tribute to the late Ralph Chet called deuterium, as our cipal fuel. "he world's principal fuel. "he world's oceans contain enough to power world's civilizations for millions or verbillions of years.

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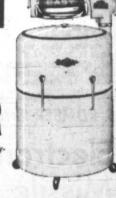
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How Sang Is Your Froid?

THE very young lady who visits our house is the Helpful Hannah type. On occasions you'll find her washing the kitchen paintwork with a dish cloth that she has falled to wash

Regularly she sweeps the floor, taking a short grip on the broom and wielding it alike a hockey player swinging his stick in anger. We dodge around behind her to stand in front of the kitchen range's glass door because the of the broom stretches past her a couple of feet and she assumes no responsibility for what she cannot see.

The very young lady has a periodic passion

for tidiness. She'll move irritably about, closing drawers that may be half an inch open. And when a cutting board is left out for no apparent reason, she's certain to push it back in its slot.

When she was smaller and couldn't see on top, she pushed in a cutting board holding a casserole in which a lemon pudding was The results were spectacular and the floor

bit sticky.

The boss of our house handles these incidents rather well. She explains to the young lady that it's necessary to be careful. But she does not discourage the young miss from further activity.

It's important, says the boss of our house, to let children try to be helpful. It gives them confidence, makes them feel useful,

LET THEM FEEL USEFUL

And if an accident occurs, well, try not to upset the youngster too much unless the accident arises from the child's disobedience "They have to learn," says the boss of our house. "If you don't let them carry

kitchen crockery around, they'll never feel safe when they are old enough to handle bone china.

watch the system with all the detachment possible in a highly strung person

The other day the very young lady was demonstrating her maturity and social competence by passing around a full box of chocolates. As she swung past the table, the box caught its corner and the chocolates fell in an avalanche.

The young miss looked shocked, but before her face could crumple in distress, the of our house switched the young lady's in-

terest.

"Pick them up." she told her small charge

as the dog, Susy, sidled over, just looking, of course. "Pick them up and put them in the box. Don't bother about their little paper They're a nuisance anyhow.

So the young lady busied herself picking them up and passed them around again. I'd sort of lost my appetite for chocolates, but

The very young lady, I presume, will be more careful the next time she takes choco-lates around—and she won't have to overcome an excessive nervousness because the crash incident was passed off without fuss.

Thus, I take it, the child is developing sang-froid. I wish I had developed it. Life must be so much easier to the man who has it. All my sang froid is imaginary. In fantasy I can handle the most embarrassing situations with the easy grace of a true aristocrat. The right words slip facilely from

FOOT IN MOUTH

When embarrassing situations actually occur, I mumble incoherently around the foot that gets stuck in my mouth.

I remember once when a friend of mine tried to adjust a Venetian blind in the living room with all the enthusiasm of a tug-of-war team. Naturally he yanked the whole con-traption off the wall. That was an occasion when I should have said, "Think nothing of it. I do it all the time."

I was so busy checking the impulse to say, "You clumsy oaf" that the echoes of the crashing blind resounded through a chill and uncomfortable silence. He knew, and right well, that I didn't like people tearing Venetian blinds off my windows.

I've always wanted to adopt an easy tolerance to policemen in minor traffic cases. So I should. I'm a taxpayer and relatively law-I'm a taxpayer and relatively lawabiding. But when a simple operation like the \$1 over-parking gouge is performed on me, I'm reduced to stammering meekness. I go to the traffic office and ask if I can please pay here. It's only after I'm on the street again that I think of what I should have said.

When I eat a cream puff in public and the inside squishes out over my tie and shirt front I never can pass it off gracefully. It

always renders me a lout.

In a dozen ways I lose the sang in my froid, or, the froid in my sang. But maybe it isn't my fault. I never spilled enough lemon pudding in my childhood or dropped a sufficient number of chocolates on the floor. It's the early training that counts.

By STANLEY BURKE UN CORRESPONDENCE

Cafeteria Melting Pot

NEW YORK-Human refinement has reached a new high at the United Nations

cafeteria. You go down the line there and point out your choices, just as you would at any paled lithic eatery in Canada but then you get to the beverages and civilization comes crashing in. You can order wine-red wine or white -in a cafeteria.

One glass of white wine, you say, trying to act nonchalant. Actually you feel as odd as you would ordering a double scotch from a bus driver. You're slightly surprise when the man doesn't raise his evebrows and calmly pours your wine and hands it to you.

It's California wine, The white is quite pleasant. The red is a bit rough but well worth the 20 cents you pay

They also have saris at the UN and here again civilization reaches a new high. Surely no raiment flowed round the female form more enchantingly than the sari.

more graceful than a ballroom gown, more suggestive than a Bikini sari, I'm told, is simplicity itself, simply a length of material knotted at the waist and then flowed around the body. It's simple and the ultimate effect is simply de-lightful, especially when worn with a little

odice top and bare midriff. HANDS OFF!

I've also learned in my two weeks at the that the red dot Indian women wear on their foreheads was originally a "hands off" signal indicating that wearer was married. Today, however, the marriage age is becom-ing older and many unmarried women wear forehead dots purely as cosmetic adornment. Originally they were put on with a red rouge but today they are often made of paper, Se times Indian women are daringly gay and wear stars, crescents or other shapes.

There is also a prodigious amount of work done at the UN, most of which you never hear of. The man who sat with me at lunch yes terday, for example, was an American negro working on an economic report on Morocco. He pointed out that the first step in assisting in the development of any country is to find out what in happening there now. This is more difficult than it sounds for most under-

developed countries have little statistical material and few men who either appreciate the need for it or know how to prepare it.

Among other things, my friend told me something about the world slave trade, something most people think went out a century ago. It still flourishes, however, especially in the Middle East. Slaves are rounded up as far away as Northwest Africa and moved across North Africa to the slave markets of the Middle East.

The United Nations secretariat is a mine of information but the ore is more difficult to work than in Ottawa. A Canadian civil servant has only one master, his minister, and senior men know what they can safely say to reliable newspaper men. They often speak with remarkable candor, sometimes even giving out information which is quite osed to policies of their ministers. At the United Nations, the situation is different. There international civil servants have 82 masters and the only way you can please 82 masters is to say nothing.

FURROWS AND DOGS

But one of the most interesting bits of information I've picked up on the betterment of mankind and the preservation of human life is at Greenwich, Conn., where I live." (This is on of the dormitory communities around the big city.) It's located within convenient commuting distance—only an hour

and 10 minutes each way, portal to portal. On many residential streets around here they install bone-shattering bumps, which can't be crossed at over 15 miles an hour, to slow down traffic and protect children. The bumps consist of six inch ridges of asphalt across the roads marked with reflectors to save the necks and shock-absorbers of night

If there were furrows like these on Canadian streets, there would be fewer furrows in the brows of Canadian parents

And talking about conditions in Greenwich, I must report that my next door neighbor, Carl Becker, has a boxer dog by the name of Dempsey. This dog Dempsey, who is one of the toughest looking beasts I have ever seen, sleeps in a dog house equipped with electric radiant heat, thermostatically controlled.

I wonder how he'd make out in a scrap with a Russian wolf hound from a no thermostatically controlled kennel?

U.S. Economic Growth Still Ahead of Canada



New Civic Pensions Near Industry Level

Proposed amendments to the smaller than those granted in Municipal Superannuation Act most pension plans, in relation likely will make the scheme to the employee's contributions.

and senior governments, city convention last September, convention last September, some comptroller Dennis A. Young said Thursday. At present, pensions are the Throne

JOINT FETE TONIGHT

The Victoria Burns Club and St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society combine tonight to honor Scotland's poet, "Rabbie" Burns,

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The study, prepared for the don economic commission two Canadian economists, by two Canadian economists, said there still is a large gap in the relative economic wealth between the two countries perhaps about 20 or 30 per cent. For example, American na-tional production, on a per capita basis, amounted to some

\$2,366 in 1955 compared to \$1,719 in Canada. Average disposable income in Canada that year amounted to some \$1,169, about 71 per cent of the Amer ican figure

But during the next few decades the rate of growth of Canada's population and produc-tion will likely far exceed the American rate, the report said.

U.S. population might rise by ome 51 per cent in the 1950-75 period, to 229,030,000 from 152,-000,000. Canada's population might increase by some 75 per cent to 24,000,000 from 14,000,

FASTER RATE

The report used a 1950 population figure. Canada's popula-tion is expected to reach 17,000, 000 within a few months.

The report said national proto some \$53,000,000,000.

Thus, Canada might be able to accumulate wealth at a faster pace than the U.S., the world's wealthiest country. But some factors might interfere.

The use of atomic power and automation might widen the Canada-U.S. wealth gap. It ap-peared that large-scale production, would be required to make full use of these developments and in this the U.S. might have an advantage because bigger American home market.

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day and Saturday. A few sunny periods both days. A few showers this morning and again this evening with rain again Satur-st. John's 30 33 .79 day evening. Little change in Halifax temperature. Winds westerly Montreal 25 and gusty, decreasing to light Ottawa 25-and gusty, decreasing to light this evening and increasing Sat-urday evening to southeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria 39 and 47. Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Saturday. A few-sunny periods today. Show-Kamloops

ance still farther to the west

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

late Saturday.

Last year 64.4 hrs. ers this morning with intermit Penticton tent rain this evening. Rain Vancouver again Saturday evening. Little kimberley change in temperature. SYNOPSIS—The deluge for outhern B.C. at any rate appropriate this afternoon and southeast 20 Fort St. John Saturday afternoon and evelower to be over for a day or synopsis—The deluge for southern B.C. at any rate appears to be over for a day or so. The next disturbance should move across Oregon and southern washington bringing only washington bringing only could be sent to some state of the south coast. Wast Coast: Variable cloud:

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

ern Washington bringing only a little rain to the south coast this evening. Another disturb-West Coast: Variable cloudi- Los-Angeles ness with occasional should not affect the coast until urday evening. Little change Winds west Snow flurries should continue for the next few days in much of the Interior.

In temperature. Winds westerly 15 backing to southeast 20 Safurday evening. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan

Point 38 and 47. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. 46 49 .42 Victoria: Mostly cloudy to Victoria . ONE YEAR AGO 19 27

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Papers _____1,16 Shares: 328,200. Toronto closing averages; Industrials ____410.00, up 1.71 Golds ____76.76, off 0.11 Base Metals ___148.65, up 1.59 Wostern Oils ___134.49, up 0.04 Shares: 3,283,000,

Vancouver (Thursday): 20 Industrials 90.07, up 0.06 20 Mines 59.12, up 1.96 20 Oils 97.57, off 0.42 Sales: 129,381,

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)-Weakness CHICAGO (AP) - Proposed in United States markets was legislation to continue govern-reflected today in trading on ment price supports for wheat the Winnipeg Grain Exchange at \$2 a bushel through 1958 bolas nearly all prices eased off.

There was some moderate increase in offerings due to hesion of the Board of Trade session tation in American trading.

today. Oats and barley trading was domestic and mostly small.

Mest activity was in flax with selling by commission houses and American interests with exporters buying on recessions. However, there were no reports of export business in flax or export business was light.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Uraniums Stronger **But Gains Slight**

note in western oils while in the industrial groups no ad-vance was greater than a single AT TORONTO the stock mar

ket was a shade higher today in dull midafternoon trading. There was little immediate re-action to the British and American announcements on the fusion of the atom. Papers, refining oils and teels were firm among indus-

trial groupings, but none of the advances in these groups were greater than a point. Winnipeg and Central Gas was up 55 cents to \$2.70 with a turnover of more than 22,000 shares. Senior base metals gained fractional ground but juniors

showed no definite pattern. vancouver (CP) — Trading volume last year on the golds were featured by McIn-Vancouver stock exchange fell by one-third from the previous western oils had few promisers. by one-third from the previous Western oils had fev year's total, exchange officials nent price changes. issues moved in a range of less

Newsprints were firmer,

In base metals, Asbestos was

Industrial volume was 25,300

AT NEW YORK steels were

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have announced.

There were 34,532,868 shares traded in 1956. Dollar volume priced issues were confined to was also down, to \$51,511,109 a price change range of 10c. last year from \$62,393,429 the the biggest drop, with trading down to 18,846,862 shares worth \$9,136,683 from a volume of the biggest drop, with trading down to 18,946,862 shares worth \$9,136,683 from a volume of the biggest drop, with trading down to 18,946,862 shares worth \$9,136,683 from a volume of the biggest drop, with trading drop, with the biggest drop, with trading drop, with the biggest drop, with trading drop

down.

\$9,136,683 from a volume of 37,484,381 shares in 1956 and a was 3 points higher at 35 in the dollar value of \$25,184,807.
Exchange officials blamed the carrier group. CPR was off % at 2414.

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Trading Volume

Exchange Drops

On Vancouver

have announced.

effects of tight money, a business recession and the rise of bearish trends after a long. 12 firmer at 29 and Consolidated Smelters 1/4 easier at 18. General Dynamics was up 1/4 at 60 the same — 11.892,162 shares compared with 11.944,155— while industrial-share turnover fell to 1.815,445 from 2-603,184.

and United Oils up 6 cents at \$2.40. Producing mines were New Bond Issue

Announced By CPR

AT NEW YORK steels were in demand as the stock market moved higher in active trading late this afternoon. Leading issues were up fractions to mature Feb. 1, 1983, soon will be offered, it has been announced.

A railway release said the bonds will be priced at 98 and accrued interest and will be offered by a "large syndicate of investment dealers headed by A. E. Ames and Company Limited."

AT NEW YORK steels were in demand as the stock market moved higher in active trading late this afternoon. Leading issues were up fractions to more than a point with a scattering of losers remaining.

Reports of higher prices for steel scrap preceded the recovery of steel shares. Tobaccos continued their rise and non-interest were off moderately.

McIntyre Porcupine added 2 to lead Canadian issues on the Limited. to lead Canadian issues on the New York exchange.

Coal Production Down 12% Last Year

the American exchange, Pres-ton East Dome was up 7/16. OTTAWA (BUP)-Coal pro- Brazilian Traction lost 1/8. OTTAWA (BUP)—Coal production declined in all provinces during 1957 to a national total of 13.154,000 tons, down 12 per cent from the previous year, according to the Bureau of Statistics.

Brazulan Traction to a Market was quiet today, although most stocks were firm.

Gilt-edged securities opened dull, but some improved later than the state of the state o

Landed imports of coal were under selective buying. Dollar also smaller, falling 13 per stocks improved. Industrial an

cent to 20,002,000 tons.

Production totals by province, with 1956 figures in parentheses. were: Nova Scotia, 5,676,000 tons (5,775,000); Al-(4,329,000); improved perta, 3,157,000 (4,329,000); impro-saskatchewan 2,243,000 (2,342, eased. 000); British Columbia and AT VANCOUVER, trading Tykon 1,115,000 (1,482,000); and New Brunswick, 963,000 (988,000).

Industrial Output

AT VANCOUVER, trading was during the forenoon with prices slightly higher. Basco sold up to 51. Quatsino moved 7,500 at 25. Skeena Copper traded 2,500 at 9½. Caribou

Index Shows Drop

Gold moved 2,500 at 60. OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's seasonally adjusted index of in-dustrial production in Novem-ber declined 1.4 points from October due mainly to decreasing

nining production.

The bureau of statistics said Wednesday the November figure stood at 276.6,, down from 278 in October. The index is based on 1935-39 production figures equalling 100.

DIVIDENDS

Lake of the Weeds Milling, preferred \$1.75, payable March 3; record Feb. 3; xd Jan. 30

Agnew Surpass Shee, common 13 cents, payable March 3; record Jan. 31; xd Jan. 30; xd Feb. 26.

National Greeces, common 15 cents, preferred 37½; cents, payable April 1; record Jan. 30; xd Jan. 3

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank) VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 24 per cent discount. Cash at 2% per cent discount. Silver at 4% per cent. Selling cheques at 1% per cent discount. Cash at 1%. 1%.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was at a premium of 2 per cent in terms of U.S. funds today. The polund sterling was at \$2.81 9/16.

What's The Progress In Birth Control?

Today one billion people live in countries that actively promote "family planning" — as a means of reducing poverty and starvation.

Giant Mascot Reports Loss Outlook 'Not Encouraging'

Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1958

The expected flurry in uranium stocks as a reaction to the British and U.S. announcements on the fusion of the atom failed to materialize today.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Trading in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper flowing in general was dull with the market a shade higher due chiefly to a demand for basper fl Mr. Buckerfield said exten- Limited

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64° SALE PRICE, each. 79¢
Standard White—250 watts. Reg. \$1. SALE, each. 79¢
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Automatic Electric Water Heater—100 volts, 80 watts. for immersion in open water founts to keep water \$4.99
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Cardboard Chick Feeders—Reg. 15c. SALE PRICE. 12 Plastic Egg Baskets—Plastic coated, heavy-gauge \$249 wire welded construction. Reg. \$3.30. SALE PRICE.

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However, there were no reports of export business in flax or coarse grains.

Lakehead prices for class brought 2,200 tons of red wheat, two, IWA and domestic wheat were all unchanged from Thursday.

(By James Richardson and Sone)
Oats (By James R

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WORK HAS COMMENCED on conversion of veteran RCN laboratory vessel Cedarwood to play role of gold rush side-wheel steamer Commodore as part of Centenary celebrations. Work is being done at HMC

Dockyard, and landing here on April 25, 1858, of California miners bound for Fraser River gold diggings will be re-enacted by naval personnel aboard. Cedarwood was mothballed in 1956. (Times Photo.)



MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE (What to do when the weather is mild in January

The current spell of overly-mild mid-winter weather poses a difficult problem for the conscientious gardener.

Especially the conscientious gardener who conusly wishes to avoid gardening.

At this time of the year, it is only reasonable to expect blessed blanket of snow to cover the garden, hiding the hose one forgot to put away last spring and the pile of tomato stakes leaning untidily against the compost heap.

Under such circumstances, with the eyesores well hidden, no conscientious gardener could be expected to be so conscientious as to blunder about outside in his overshoes, tidying up.

But this year, with temperatures warm and the only

precipitation in the form of rain, a gardener tends to find himself being pushed outdoors by his wife, armed with rake and shovel. (The gardener, not the wife. The wife ally armed only with a fund of sarcastic remarks.) What makes it worse is, the conscientious gardener

not only faced with tidying up at this most unseasonal season, all around him he finds things growing.

Buds are budding, grass is grassing, daffodil shoots are

shooting, and all nature cries for a shave and haircut.

How is the conscientious gardener to avoid lavishing care, attention, and his aching back on these growing things which are growing in mid-winter?

There is little use in screaming at them: "Go back, you

stupid fools. It's too early."

I have given this matter a great deal of thought, and believe I have arrived at a solution.

It is based on the method used by fruit growers in sunny California when sunny California isn't sunny, but is frosty. The fruit growers set fire to hundreds of smudge pots,

thus creating artificial heat.

For the conscientious gardeners in this balmy midwinter wonderland, a simple twist is all that's needed.

mely, artificial cold. My recommendation for this time of the year is, ice packs applied to the appropriate areas of budding buds, grassing grass, and shooting daffodil shoots.

This, I admit, may take a little time and trouble, not

mention a great many ice cubes, But it's a lot better than gardening, as any con-

\$2.50 court costs each in city

1956 income tax returns. They were William Dudley, 918 Gov-

Pandora, Mrs. Parsons was pas-

senger in a car being driven west on Pandora by Arnold

release the catch.

Thieves also broke into
Stewart and Hudson Ltd., 405

Stewart and Hudson I.td., 405
Gorge, overnight. A brace and
bit yeas used to break the padlock on the south door. Nothing was missing, police said.

* * *

Arthur Hugh Murphy, 5225
Patricia Bay, was fined \$250
when he pleaded guilty in Saan-

ish police court Thursday of

Thursday for a probation re-port and consideration of driv-

Plans for a provincial PTA convention here in April will be

toria and District Parent-Teacher Council in North Ward

ussed at a meeting of Vic-ia and District Parent-

er's licence suspension.

School tonight at 8,

Nick Lunn, 34 Helmcken.

collision with another car tion

gard. All pleaded guilty. Mrs. Inga Parsons, 33, of 1528

urt today for failing to file

nent; Robert O. Paterson, 544 Simcoe; Karl Fagerland, 90 Dallas and Peter Lee, 614 Fis-

HARPER P. BAIKIE

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In B.C. Shrine

otentate a full-time job

To Island Logger

Sea Cadets To Sail Down Under

One sea cadet officer and 24
Royal Canadian Sea Cadets will
be embarked in the training
cruiser HMCS Ontario when

The Navy League of Canada, outs and sponsor of the Sea Cadet program, announced today that He said he understood police juvenile officers attending the meetings with elected representations. Ports of call for the cruise,

It will be the second Pacific cruise for sea cadets this year. At present 26 are embarked in five ships of the Second Canada LEGISLATURE dian Escort Squadron, bound LILY GILD for the Far East.

The Ontario is also away at present, in California and Mexico waters, returning Feb.

Harper P. Baikie, Campbell River logging operator, has been elected Illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple, highest On Decline He succeeds Irvin Miller of Vancouver. Douglas A. Inkster, Courtenay, was elected imperial In Victoria

Unemployment in Victoria has passed its peak and is representative, and all other officers are from Vancouver.

Assuming the office means slowly on the decline, officials of the National Employment that Mr. Baikie will virtually Service office here reported toretire from his business for a year and make his post as

NES said the number of job NES said the number of Job-less this week totalled 5,819 as compared with 5,966 a week ago

Vancouver officers of Gizeh Temple, AAONMS, are Harry A. Borgerson, Robert A. Foulis, a decrease of 147. It is the first time in six months that the unemployment Edward A. Simmons, Laurence Healey, J. Frank Deane, and James Lightbody. Other im-

figure has decreased. "There are now 88 less men and 59 fewer women registered for employment with the local office," NES officials said. "The posing a proposed 5 per cent cut in services in fields of to have been reached and from mental health, rehabilitation and the property of the propert perial representatives with Mr. Inkster are Mr. Baikie, and Mr. Bergerson, and J. Vern Cargo,

now on there is expected to be a steady decline in the number of jobless persons in the area." George Black, Library will hold their annual lumbering industry is starting meeting in the music room, to provide more people with

Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. jobs. Following a business session, Rodney Poisson will speak on 3-Month Term poetry, chiefly modern. The talk will be illustrated with readings and recordings. Members may **Bad Cheque Try**

cheque at a local grocery store last Friday. He was turned over o police by the store owner.
Defence counsel Alan Bigelow couver Thursday.

asked for a moderate sentence. Godfrey, he said, "went to a

manner of life.

"It seems to me you are really an alcoholic and haven't faced up to that fact."

Divorces were granted in Vic-toria divorce court Thursday to: Annie Clinton Baddeley, 608 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, from William Clinton Baddeley from William Clinton Baddeley of Victoria, whom she married here in 1931.

Ivah Laverne Read, RR2, Victoria, from Frederick Richard Read of Victoria. Married

here 1939. Arthur William Pankhurst, 515 Admirals Road, Esquimalt,



B.C. Control Sought

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Police Voting **Protests** Registered

Vote on Policy, Then Enforce It'

A move to block district police officers from voting at Juvenile Detention Home meetings, was asked today by city council's welfare

The group also will recom mend to council that a new sys-tem be adopted for municipal sharing of costs of operating the Cold Harbor Road juvenile

Council will be asked to op pose attempts to have the gov-ernment drop the age limit for juveniles from 18 to 16, support an amalgamated district juvenile court, appointment of a probation officer staff, and a

she leaves Esquimalt Feb. 24 working." (In recent months on her second major cruise of the home has been centre of attention due to repeated break-The Navy League of Canada, outs and vandalism by older

B.C., six from Alberta, three meetings with elected representatives were voting on policy manitoba and two from Ontario.

"The police are voting on policy and then enforcing it." which will end May 5, have not been set, but it is believed the Ontario will make port as far away as Australia.

It will be the second Pacific

The police are voting on t The committee motion called

Much of the talk in the

legislative corridors on open-ing day Thursday was about

the centennial year decora

tions on the front of the main

Almost all of it was unfa-

"The standards of decora-

tion used are of a standard

you would expect at the en-trance to a carnival side show," commented Opposi-tion Leader Robert Strachan.

The British Columbia Paren

Ex-Yukon MP.

Here With Bride

buildings.

vorable.

heard



UBC Drive

LOSING BATTLE to save life

of young sea lion ended Thursday when he died at the home of David Hancock, 4888

Wesley Road. He was found on Ross Bay beach, heavily

warmth. Despite tender care

he never recovered strength.

- nounced today.

Hon. Robert W. Mayhews chairman of this section, told the Times that "a unique and valuable contribution" in this list comprised a gift of 500 shares of stock from an anonymous Victorian, currently valued at \$20 a share and to the straight of the total total

Both the Victoria Daily Times hence. Adjectives such as "gaudy," "cheap" and "garish" were and The Daily Colonist have contributed \$2,500, for a total

press gift of \$5,000.

First to be canvassed in the drive were efficials of the campaign themselves.

Included in this category were Mr. Mayhew, \$6,000; Judge Jo-seph B. Clearihue, president of Victoria College Council, \$1,000, and alumni chairmen Lloyd G. McKenzie and J. S. Keate, \$500

Two hundred alumni have started the canvass of 1,100 graduates living in the Victoria area. First campaign totals are exceed by honorary treasurer Gordon Holms next week.

Over-all standing of the cam-paign—whose goal of \$7.5 millions will be matched dollar-for-de lar by the provincial governent-is in excess of \$4.7 mil

G. F. Dunn and Justin Har George Black, 85, who represented the Yukon in the House of Commons for many years and was known throughout the Commonwealth as the MP from the North Pole, is in Victoria today with his bride of 24 hours.

Bord, heading up a personal canvass in Victoria, today expressed the hope that their job would be completed next week, and urged workers to complete their kits and return them to headquarters at 850 Gordon Street.

Meanwhile, unsolicited contributions are contributed to the contribute of the

They were married at a quiet, they kept up their interest in meeting of the cathedral inpublicized ceremony in Van the university through the grad-church committee this week.

CCF Leader Wants Ottawa To Give Up Jurisdiction

An attempt to have the B.C. Telephone Co. placed under provincial jurisdiction will be made by the CCF at

the current legislative session.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan served notice today he will introduce a motion that the provincial government should \$16,840 Loss ask Ottawa to have control of the company reverted to B.C. On Two INEFFECTIVE

should have control of B.C. Tele-phone Co. so that rates and ser-

\$41 Million **B.C.** Surplus Started Year

Buoyant government revenues costs over the year were \$12,287 during the fiscal year ending last March 31 enabled the provincial government to start the maintaining low charges in or 1937-58 year with \$41,169,868 in der to promote organized sport its revenue surplus account, it in the area.

expected to use up all but \$4;— The report—was received and 500,000 out of an accumulated surplus of \$49,365,603. The money largely was allo- council.

Advance gifts to the UBC Development Fund approximate \$33,000 to date in the Victoria area, campaign officials and total of \$270,000,000. The result was that instead of \$\$\text{T}\$.

how much of this surplus may have been used during the current year when revenues have been used during the current year when revenues have been used during the current year when revenues have been failing off slightly.

The answer to this will be given when Mr. Bennett makes the hugest exceeds the work.

his budget speech two weeks

Vancouver.



Mr. Strachan said B.C. Telephone now is "subject only to limited and ineffective control" Victoria's two enclosed parks

by the federal board of transport commissioners.

His motion said the province should have control of the state of the sta

could be regulated by the rates charged for use of the parks are the lowest of any civic parks in Canada.

To break even, the rates would have to be increased 10 times, he said.

The Shrine Horse Show, one

of 1957's best attended events at Macdonald Park, meant a loss to the city of \$60, he gave as an example. Royal Athletic Park

was disclosed by public ac-counts tabled in the legislature. When he presented his budget two years ago Premier Bennett

The money largely was allo-cated for roads. At present fees are 10 per cent However, revenues from taxes and other sources soared to un-precedented levels, reaching a

Former official in the Crystal shares of stock from an anonymous Victorian, currently vallators now in session here is how much of this surplus may An anonymous industry conhave been used during the anonymous industry conhave and anonymous industry conhave and anonymous industry conhave and anonymous industry conhave been used during the anonymous industry conhave and anonymous industry conhave anonymous industry conhave anonymous anonymous

> A bachelor, he is survived by two sisters, Beatrice Tate, Port Coquitlam, and Annie Tate,

Rev. Douglas Kendell will of-ficiate at a funeral service in St. Saviour's Church, Tuesday, at 3,15 p.m. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay

ASK The TIMES

Q-Would you please tell me who was the first mayor of Vancouver when it was called Gastown? Who was Gassy Gastown? Who was Gassy Jack?—P. B. and L. E. A—There was no mayor of

Vancouver when it was called Gastown. The first mayor was M. A. MacLean (1886of the city in 1886, April 6. Population at that time was about 2,000. Gassy Jack's real name was Jack Deighton, who arrived at what is now Vancouver in 1868, and started in business with a barrel of whisky. Gastown got its name from the lo-quacity of Deighton. He operated a couple of places where hard-working settlers could quench their thirsts.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem sions of The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times, and assert will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve

By STUART KEATE

bring friends. * * * * The Junior Branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will make a field trip to the Langford fire lookout Saturday at 1.30 p.m. Members will meet at the Monterey Restaurant at the M treasurer. The committee has drawn plans for hanging of green and gold bunting along the exterior of City Hall during and leg cuts at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday afternoon Hospital Thursday afternoon following a traffic accident at the corner of Fernwood and

Victoria Art Gallery curator Colin Graham was hospitalized parking lot.

bring friends.

A canvas bag containing \$25 in cash was stolen from the office of Victoria City Servcity police said today. En-trance was gained by smash-in glass on the office door to

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Edgelow was returned to

office Thursday as chairman of Greater Victoria Centen-nial Committee. Vice-chair-man are Esquimalt councillor G. K. Sammon, Bart Carson

and Saanich councillor C. M. Nelles. Oak Bay councillor C. H. G. Mann was re-elected

Larsen, 1528 Elford, which was Thursday for a stomach condi-A discussion on methods to Officials at Royal Jubilee remedy the present unemploy-Hospital today reported his con-dition as "good." ment situation will be held at a meeting of the Victoria Humandition as "good."

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Alex R. Seabrook pleaded meeting of the Victoria Humanist Fellowship Sunday at 8 p.m.
in the hall at 721 Courtney meeting of the Victoria Humanist Fellowship Sunday at 8 p.m. in the hall at 721 Courtney Street.

The discussion will be opened by George F. Stirling.

The "attempt and ... whole action was clumsy," Magistrate H. C. Hall told the accused, "the logical result of your sener of life." guilty to a vagrancy charge in city police court today and was sentenced to 15 days in Jail.

Street.

The discussion will by George F. Stirling.











from Margaret Heien Pank-hurst of Campbellton, B.C. Married, Victoria, 1940.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

A House Full of Echoes

uate publication, The Chronicle, -(Times Photo).

The opening of the House always provides an interesting study of provincial man-ners and mores, the tribal customs of our society. lines; In days past, this was

event of great swirl and elan. Yesterday, only the formal It was always fun to see our hard - rock miners and l u m b erjacks of yesteryear, splendidly attired in cut-aways and

arms. It was exciting to see, here com-pressed in one small marble chamber, the power of our province—the men who made our lumber, marketed our fish, harnessed our rivers,

our long distance each distinguished, smiling and courtly, and in-timate with the horny-handed sons of toil who "governed"

trappings of this spectacle remained. There was a splash of color in the uniforms. The guns boomed. The mace, ancient symbol of our freem, was in its proper place. Speaker turned up with a hat that fitted him performed nobly. His Honor was a splendidly genial fig-ure in his cocked hat, white gloves and braid, and con-ducted the whole business as the Queen would command.

But in the wings there was a subtle difference. The cast of supporting players has

changed. The sense of electricity, the style and pace of past years, was missing. The moujiks of industry,

with one or two exceptions, were absent. In their place they sent executive assistants. vice-presidents and public re-lations men. The cosmopolitan gentlemen of the consulates and the gay social blades were

In their stalls were the ed candidates; the campaign managers, the boys who raise the money and those who seek it, the "advisers," the inlaws, the salesmen, the party heelers. One of the gentleheelers. One of the gentle-men, if that is the correct ord, was tastefully attired in a checkered sports shirt, sans

Even "The Great Hat Sweep-

stakes," beloved of the social vriters, was a disappointm Five memorable years ago a Vancouver doctor's wife turned up, forsooth, in a head-piece which featured a golf ball rampant on a yard of green grass.
The House was awed and

delighted by this outrageous conceit. There was in the corridors that day a palpable masculine urge to grab the nearest No. 7 iron and loft the ball into the Inner Harbor, The one courageous confec-tion in the House Thursday

belonged to a handsome young woman who appeared to have taken a funnel, glued it all over with feathers, and plopped it on her head, spout up. Who was she? We shall never know. She was an orni ment from the past, in a House full of rustling echoes.



ther really does something for you...it makes your nose match your nail polish."

SHOPPING GUIDE

What Tops Menu Today? For Economy, It's Fish! By PENNY SAVER

To the bottom of the sea, to see what's fishing! I should say cooking, because to eat and enjoy the fish I found today, it would be wise to cook it!

It would be wise to cook it!

I hope you like sole, because that's what is on the dinner menu for Saturday night.

With fresh sole at 17 cents a pound, dinner will be inexpensive, but you can bet your boots it will be good! How shall man, we prepare the fish? Well, here's my idea: Using thin fillets

The 40th annual luncheon of we prepare the lish: Well, here's my near Using that lines of refrees of sole, split pieces into halves. Wash the fish and will greased broiler pan; sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice; brush with melted butter. Place two inches away from heat. Broil 10 to 15 minutes until nicely browned. When it is That's all there is to it! Serve with lemon or parsley but-

ter and m-m-m!

There's nothing, simply nothing at a medium size at two Canadian Association of Coning like a good bowl of hot clam and a half dozen for \$1.19. I sumers, Monday, at 2 p.m. in chowder in the middle of the can see that there will be a lot the faustic room of the Public Nothing quite so nutri of readers having bacon and either! If you and your eggs for breakfast this Sunday there will be a lot the music room of the Public Library. Following her talk there will be a panel discussion family like clams, why not morn!

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at annual meeting of the After noon Auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Society of First United Church.

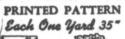
Officers for the year are Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, president; Mrs. A. I. Higgins, second; Mrs. Shaw, treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Haggland, recording secretary; Miss A. Long, corresponding; for about 25 minutes.

for about 25 minutes.

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The regular meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ellis, 1456 Beach Drive recently. Mrs. J. C. McDonald presided.

A letter of thanks was re ceived from Miss Janet Prentiss, nursing supervisor, for the \$150 to be used for the purchase of milk for undernourished children.

A kind donation for the Milk Fund was received from Mrs.
O. M. Jones, An interesting report of the Dr. A. M. Jones Chapter, 6th annual meeting, held in February 1925, was read, the late Mrs. Ivel being in the chair at that time.

Mrs. H. O'Reilly placed flowers in the DVA hospital. Mrs. C. Riach read the provincial re port on Citizenship and Immi-gration. Tentative arrange-ments were discussed as to the chapter's Easter Bonnet tea.

Mrs. L. Duncan was nom

The 40th annual luncheon of

CAC Meeting

Mrs. H. S. Clark will speak on textiles at a meeting of the on hoisery and a film on shoes



by Alice Brooks

Any one of these doilies is a would he be fine shower or hostess gift.
Every woman would like to own and, if so, wh

Send thirty-five cents (coins) LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS: Annual reports were given

Have Many Uses

G. Wilson and the past president, Mrs. Alastair Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell presided at the meeting held in the social suite of the church hall. Guest speaker was Mrs. Geoffrey Smith who re was Mrs. Geoffrey Smith who re

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Although she is only 19 and weighs 117 pounds, Hazel Brooks of Montreal is close to becoming one of Canada's youngest women commercial pilots. Unless bad weather or unusual cirocumstances interfere she will receive her rating in March, She became interested in aircraft through a brother who built models. At 18 she joined the Montreal Flying Club and got her private pilot rating. The club's chief instructor calls her "an excep-tional pilot . . . just a natural, instinctively good pilot."

Colfax Rebekah Lodge Installed New Officers

tary, Mrs. Myrtle Silver; treasurer, Mrs. Ada Wilson. rer, Mrs. Ada Wilson. Escorts for the ceremony

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette ROLE FOR 11-YEAR-OLD

When my nephew is married, the bride would like my 11-yearold son as a partner for the

flower girl, age 6. Although small for his age, do you think h ring bearer,

Those assisting at the cere-lain, Mrs. Bertha Collette; mony were Mrs. Nettie O'Neil, musician, Mrs. Irene Gollob; in-Mrs. Margaret Gower, Mrs. side guardian, Mrs. Barbara Marie Penman, Mrs. May Tay Fairbairn; outside, Mrs. Marlor, Mrs. Lottie Smoothy, Mrs. Mary Combe, Mrs. Edith Holyoak, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts and Mrs. Francis. Porter.

garet Bell; warden, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson; conductor, Mrs. Rose Kelly; supporters to the noble grand, Mrs. Marjorie Other elected officers are: Long and Mrs. Lillian Maycock; Vice-grand, Mrs. Dorothy Bran-don; recording secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Mabel Fleming and Mrs. Elsie Taylor; financial secre-Allison Warboys; color bearer,

grand, Mrs. Mary Hahn. Guard of honor for the evening included Mrs, Alice Passmore, Miss Vera Collins, Mrs.
Evelyn Randall, Miss Lucille
Wells, Mrs. Marguerite
Mathews and Mrs. Vera North.
The five elected officers carried white Bibles with corsages
of red roses attached. of red roses attached.

Mrs. Loat presented the retiring head of the lodge, Mrs. Mary Hahn, with a gift from her staff, and Mrs. Mackenzie presented the past NG pin. Both Mrs. Hahn and the retiring vice grand received colonial bouquets. Refreshments were

NEARS CENTENARY LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Mrs.

E. E. Wilson celebrated her 99th birthday. Born in a log cabin in Delaware township, she has lived here since she was 13. She has four surviv-ing children, eight grandchil-dren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Two weeks ago I published are considered too strenuous to my 8-Week Self-Improvement Maratkon in order to help my ever, individuals differ greatly feminine readers lose extra in their capacity for exercise, pounds and improve any other It is essential to have a physical defects in beauty they may check-up and follow your doc-have. They can do wonders on this eight-week plan. Check-up and follow your doc-tor's advice in this matter. Many men make the mistake of

This week I have been bringing help to the men who read
this column. Since thousands of
them are beginning my 12-day
Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet, I
will devote my Friday question
box to them today.

Many men make the mistake of
leading sedentary lives for
years and then dashing out and
overdoing on the golf course.
This is bad for health and even
Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet, I
will devote my Friday question
box to them today. box to them today.

box to them today.

Q.—"Should a man cut his daily calorie intake as low as his wife does? My wife is following your 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon and keeps her intake to a thousand to 1,200 calories a day. Is this too low for me?"

If any of the men who read this column, would like to lose from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days' time (or any of their wives would like to have them do so), send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my Tubby Hubby Diet. Address loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my Tubby Hubby Diet. Address loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my Tubby Hubby Diet. Address loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my Tubby Hubby Diet. Address loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my Tubby Hubby Diet. Address loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my Tubby Hubby Diet. Address loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses the self-addressed envelope with your request for my loses Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

reducing. My Tubby Hubby Diet gives you around 1,600 calories a day. If you wish to count your calories, hold it to that or a bit more.

Q.- "My wife is following your reducing diet and I wish to lose also but we can't have separate menus. What do we do about that?"

A .- It is no problem at all Count your calories separately but the menus can be the same. You can take larger helpings. For instance, while your wife eats one egg, you are allowed two. She has one piece of toast, you have two. She has one slice of meat, you two, and so forth Q .- "I am a middle-aged man

in good health. I know that I have neglected myself. I am going to lose some weight. Is it safe for me to begin sports at my age?"

A.—There are certain sports

Mrs. Helen Loat was recently were Mrs. Winnie McKim, Mrs. installed noble grand of Colfax Violet Mertton, Mrs. Margaret Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, by Mrs. Fair, Mrs. Bertha Taylor—and Mrs. Ena McCabe.

Appointed officers are: Chap.

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Fifth Set of Twins Born

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)-Mrs. Walter Dapp, 34,

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—MIS. Water Dapp. 34, today gave birth to her fifth set of twins.

In addition to the twins she has had four other children by single births. Two children, of different twin sets, have died, leaving her now with 12 children, the oldest 13 years old. Four of the children, including one set of twins, were

Man Found Dead After Siege

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 39-year-old railway man who armed himself with a rifle and defied police to enter his home was found shot to death today when police entered

the building after a tear-gas bombardment.

The man, George Rush, was found slumped in the bathroom when Police Chief Robert Taft, wearing a respirator,
broke down a barricaded kitchen door to enter the dwelling,

Coldwell Recovering From Flu

OTTAWA (CP)-CCF Leader Coldwell is recovering satisfactorily from an attack of influenza but is not expected to return to the Commons until next week, party colleagues said today. He came down with the flu Monday night after an active day in the Commons.

Hostage Hoax Aids Bandit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-A bandit robbed a bank of

about \$1,500 today but police said his claim that he held a bank employee's child hostage proved to be untrue. Police at first feared the bandit held captive Mrs. Glenn Wignall, wife of the cashier of the Union Bank and Trust

Longden to Ride at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (UP)—Johnny Longden, winner of re races than any jockey in the history of the sport, remore races than any jockey in the history of the sport, resumes riding Saturday at Santa Anita after a layoff of six months resulting from a broken leg. He is scheduled to ride one mount on the Saturday program, Blue Decade in

ONE VACCINE AGAINST FLU, POLIO POSSIBLE

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Two Tulane University doctors said today their research shows it is pos-sible to make a single vaccine giving protection against colds, flu and polio,

Dr. William J. Mogabgab and Dr. William Pelon made the announcement at a meeting of the southern section of the American Federation for Clinical

The doctors said they isolated a new virus which causes colds. They call it the "2060" virus.

30 Families Flee **Up-Island Floods**

Flood waters that struck at least six Up-Island communities, and forced the evacuation of 30 families at subsided today with the easing of drenching director rains of Wednesday night and Thursday.

Roads were flooded in the vicinity of Duncan and West-holme, the Cat Stream at Na Thursday, is open. Two water grade" have been reached in hours at

Rain that fell "in sheets" tempts were made to open blocked culverts with dynamite. unabated Thursday was blamed Cars were stalled, and one for floods on Rogers Creek, man in the stricken area was that washed out the Gertrude seen in his yard, standing in Street bridge, and rampaging water up to his knees, and Kitsuksis Creek that forced 30 building a raft. families in the Margaret Street Neighboring Port Alberni suf-

Sandbags, Ditches Divert Water Surface water aggravated the Sandbags were used to keep

subsidence of Pioneer Square basements of nearby stores dry, where old mine workings are believed to have collapsed. Sand-bags and hurriedly dug ditches trict were flooded and impassed diverted water away from the able Thursday, but opened to detect of day as the waters of Cowichan. depression, where 40 feet of day as the waters of Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers returned to Closing Prices
Water gushed into CommerNo one was inconvencial Street as rushing waters in lenced, and the Indian homes in a drain lifted a manhole cover.

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U.S. BOMBER 'SHIELDED'

Electrons Thwart Missile Attacks

An American supersonic bomb vania Electronic er now flying can surround it. Thursday night. shield of electrons

The automatic defence sys generates an electric-magnetic tem being built into Convair's field around the aircraft that new B-58 Hustler is one of the fouls up, disrupts and jams the most spectacular applications guiding systems of approaching of electronics in defence, Don missiles.

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)-1G. Mitchell, president of Syl "It has flown and it works,"

to ward off any attacking mis-siles. Mitchell told reporters. In essence the shield system

Claim Life Stop Travel VANCOUVER (CP) - Many

areas of southwestern B.C. were under water today following a deluge. Thursday that in at least one area set a record for a January day.

Heavy Rains

The downpour was blamed for one death, rockslides that blocked sections of a highway and washed out part of a rail-way line, and traffic snarls.

Bradley Matthews, 6, was drowned when he fell into the swollen Eagle Creek in Burn-aby, near here. He was swept more than a quarter of a mile downstream

The rainfall at Vancouver's International Airport in the 24-hour period ended 10 p.m. Thursday was 2.56 inches, heaviest on record for January. The previous mark was 1.38 inches Jan. 6, 1946, the weather office said.

A section of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway track 27 miles north of Vancouver was washed out. Passengers were transported from Squamish to North Vancouver by boat.

A company spokesman said it was hoped to have the track re-

WIRE BRIEFS

PARIS (AP)—Roger Baifras director of France's research centre on thermonuclear fusion, said today temperatures of sent flood waters in sent flood waters in gardens, and three swere isolated for a few at Parksville, when at Parksville, when RCMP had to evacuate memis in a good position in the race bers of one family who had for thermonuclear energy,"

But Alberni was the hardest

floors of their home, and atopen Mothers Lose Appeal

PEIPING (Reuters) -Premier Chou En-lai notified three American mothers to-day that he could not consider their appeal for release of their sons from prison terms

families in the Margaret Street area to leave their homes.

Also evacuated were 36 trailers in a trailer camp that were hurriedly towed to safety as naimo also suffered from flooded basements and overlooded vaters rose.

City authorities said streets now are dry, and that the Mar Harewood and Brechin areas. OTTAWA (CP)—The gov-ernment's farm price stabilization bill today was given approval in principle by the

amons by a vote of 110 to 37. Opposing the bill were the CCF and Social Credit groups and two Liberal mem-bers, Walter Tucker, Ros-thern, Sask., and Louis Deni-

VANCOUVER -Closing sales:

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reaction.
The progress reported by both countries concerned both countries concerned both these points, but the temperatures attained still are far from the sugger—than the Russian Sputnik triumph.

Both said—as they bear a point.

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packed assembly floor, and equally

atoms are split.

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view of crowded legislative

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chamber is shown by Times photog-

rapher Bill Halkett. It was taken

Frank Ross read Speech from Throne

Unusual

Reports claiming "fruitful and promising results" in experiments aimed at harnessing H-bomb reaction to produce industrial electric power eously today by the British and U.S. governments.

eously today by the British and U.S. governments.

Both stated flatly, however, that the day of unlimited thermonuclear power — if it ever comes — is "many years" distant and made it clear that the hunguried are twofold: dreds of millions invested in atomic power on both sides of the Atlantic is not in any jeopardy.

A statement from Britain's Atomic Energy Authority confirmed what has been an open secret for months past—that physicists at the Harwell atomic research establishment believe they have been able to make atoms join together and release free energy in a controlled laboratory experiment.

This is the kind of energy process that takes place in the sun and has kept it hot for millions of years. It is also the energy released instantaneously by an H-bomb.

The Harwell team includes Though—as the report point.

A statement from Britain's Atomic Energy Authority confirmed what has been an open secret for months past—that the least accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400,000, degrees for a more accessible kind of the l A statement from Britain's

Seems t' be thet fusion is easier controlled than

Notice quite a few o' th' legislators seem built fer

M' Uncle Zeke figgers thet electronic gadget t' keep y

m gittin' hit w'd be handy comin' home late from th'

Though—as the report pointed out—it will be many years

not bigger—than the Russian Sputnik triumph.

The objective in both the American and British work is to get hydrogen atoms to "fuse," or join in sufficient quantities so that sufficient energy is released to generate propeer.

And both indicated that if The process is the opposite in this were so, it would be an intended of the contribute and the contribute an additional \$1,500,000 toward agreed to construction of the 250-mile Stewart-Cassiar road on orth-central British Columbia, it was learned toda Under a revised agreement with the B.C. government in the contribute and additional \$1,500,000 toward agreed to contribute an additional \$1,500,000 toward agreed

The process is the opposite this were so, it would be an continued on Page 2

Outlines Stand In Vancouver By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter VANCOUVER-Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson

Liberal Leader

dropped a hint today that he may have another motion of non-confidence up his sleeve next week and stated that the Liberals are ready for an election at "any time."

At a Vancouver airport press conference, he said, "if the government goes back into supply Monday or Tuesday, there will be another want of confidence motion if the occasion warrants." There also could be a want of confidence motion put when they bring down the rest of their legislation." The new Liberal standard bearer said he was not "in a position the first day I took over to move an amendment which would have resulted in dissolution. So I moved one that could get the solid support of our party, based on our new plat-

Mr. Pearson said he was party, based on our new plat-aware that there was much Mr. Pearson said he was aware that there was much criticism of his want of sarily mean the tactics of the confidence amendment last Monday, because it obviously Mr. Pearson is in Vancouver Mr. Pearson is in Vancouver Board.

Monday, because it obviously was not designed to force an election.

"I'm sure a lot of people would have been glad to see the excitement of the convention carried through to a motion defeating the government.

Mr. Pearson is in Vancouver to address the Vancouver Board of Trade tonight and the annual provincial Liberal convention Saturday.

The Liberal leader said the government had ridiculed his

feating the government. WOULD HELP TORIES

"But that would have given problems, and escape from election at any time."

bringing down further legislation, and an escape from the Continued on Page 23

government had ridiculed his party for "being afraid of the ballot box."
"Well, if they want ballot

the government exactly what boxes they can have dissolution they wanted, an escape from at any time they want. The the unemployment and trade Liberal party is ready for an

Fusion Source Of Vast Energy

(AP Science Reporter)

Today's anno years away. But the fact that are gone as coal and oil. scientists have unlocked some of the secrets is of vast import is locked up within the hearts

produce electrical energy.

High-Victoria, 49 Low-Whitehorse -8

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | chemical change, Oxygen com-(AP Science Reporter) bines with carbon and hydrogen training the H-bomb could in the coal, oil or gasoline. You give all nations unlimited power get hot gases to produce heat or energy for millions of years. and power. Atoms are not deent of stroyed as atoms-they change British progress on the prob-lem at Harwell makes it plain pounds while giving up chemicommercial use is still cal energy. But the coal and oil

ance to the world of the future.

Here's why:

We are rapidly using up the coal and oil we burn to warm material or mass of everything, which our homes, run our autos and

Some of this atomic mass can roduce electrical energy.

This burning only involves a This is what happens in Awere released simultanenough hydrogen in sea water

to supply manking's power reto supply manking's power reuranium-235 or certain other

mounted are twofold: 1. Generating temperatures of Ike Prods Russians

Prime Minister John Diefer baker announced today.

OTTAWA BOOSTS SHARE

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has agreed to contribute an additional \$1,500,000 toward construction of the 250-mile Stewart-Cassiar road in north-central British Columbia, it was learned today. Under a revised agreement with the B.C. govern-

ment the road also will be built over a period of five instead of four years.

selves to be drawn, into a dis-

sertation on courthouses (however great the tempta

of British Columbia's centen

fired as Lieutenant-Governor

This year the guard of honor

In the red-carpeted legisla-ture, former lands and forests

minister. Robert Sommers, sat

immediately behind Premier

Social Credit

Bennett and next to

Buda Brown,

matic figure.

shake but said little.

attracted attention.

Premier Bennett and his

cabinet, in black coats and

striped pants, formed a solid

show of medals worn by At-

tions to the program, the pre-

deliberately than in previous sessions, creating the impres

sion he is anxious to sound

than during his first (1957)

term and on one occasion ap-peared almost irreverent.

Shantz, according to custom,

succession to Tom Irwin, who resigned after being elected to the federal house last June.

With his quiet modest utter-

ances, Mr. Shantz won the sympathy of everyone in the House, since it was obvious

that the shy member from

North Okanagan would have a tough road ahead.

But he spoke clearly and in

a voice that carried a note of

authority. Perhaps, as the session proceeds, he will exert

That was when the Premier

the Legislative Buildings.

as color officer.

Nelson.

sumed their seats.



IN THE LEGISLATURE

The visitor from Russia might notice little difference between the opening of the mother Parliaments in Westminster and the opening of the B.C. Legislature in Victoria.

The colorful ritual is the same except that in Westmin ster the Speech from the Throne is read by a radiant young Queen and in Victoria by Her Majesty's representa-tive the Lieutenant-Governor.

But the Russian visitor to Victoria might be puzzled to hear the staid ceremonies interrupted by strange mutterings about a courthouse.

"Kaut-aus, vaf iss a kaut-

he might ask. And then someone would have to explain that the un-intimidated Liberal members of Her Majesty's Loyal Op-position—George Gregory and Archie Gibbs—felt so strongly the need for a new for Victoria's lawyers and judges that they had to inject it into the ceremonies

They did so when Public Works Minister W. N. Chant asked leave to present his departmental report for the year, and again when Premier Bennett, as finance minister, begged permission to present

"The courthouse — what about the courthouse?" asked Mr. Gregory in politely modulated tones.
"Yes, what about the court-

house?" murmured Mr. Gibbs -with an offstage obligato by CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

Neither Mr. Chant nor the premier would allow them-

... FLOODS

Continued from Page 1 the district are built on stilts and escaped unscathed.

Campbell River Courfenay, Parksville, and Tofino reported heavy rains, but Estevan Point took Island honors with a recorded 6.44 inches of rain in 48 hours.

Westholme reported flood waters at the corner of Island Highway and Crofton Road for a few hours, but gave credit for removal of gravel from Chemainus River by construction crews early this year for keeping the water level down It did not rise above 10 inches and in previous years two feet of water has not been un-

Victoria escaped from the storm that wreaked havoc up-Island, and will have a few showers tonight and cloudy periods with partial clearing Saturday.

Evidence of the mild weather was given in temperature reports that showed Victoria, with maximum temperature of 49 legrees Thursday, was the degrees warmest city in Canada.

Calgary and Vancouver were next with 47 degrees, and Vicminimum degrees proved to be higher than the maximums for all the rest of the country.

Highways department crews vorking on a rock slide that locked the Parksville-Alberni Highway Thursday at 3 a.m. at Angel Rock, beside Cameron Lake, had two-way traffic restored by late afterno

periments will be needed to es-tablish this. The reports stressed that in the fusion field they have not

reached a point comparable to the first atomic fission reac-tion achieved on Dec. 2, 1942, which launched the atomic

Russia for some years has been working along the same lines as British physicists to achieve controlled thermonu-clear reaction, but has not anounced any success beyond the

The U.S. has been exchanging all these pieces together aren't information with Britain on as heavy as the original single nucleus. Some of the matter was changed into useful energy.

There has been widespread criticism in London over reports that the U.S., left behind by Russia on Sputniks, persuaded Britain to delay an one estimate is that all such renouncing the Harwell success would give us energy until American scientists could catch up. But Admiral Lewis amount of all the world's restricted by the thunder of the team and materials and methods to keep Hussia on Sputniks, persuaded Britain to delay an One estimate is that all such reserves would give us energy until American scientists could catch up. But Admiral Lewis amount of all the world's restricted by the thunder of the team and methods to keep Hussia and methods to keep at the world as a trigger.

The peacetime problem is to get enormous temperatures and methods to keep Hussia and methods to keep at the cannons or the fife body of marching men.

DRIFTED AWAY Many drifted off during the hour-long wait for the reapports. The Hussian produces no radioactive ashes. The radioactive ashes. tion might be). And so, with indulgent grins and paternal shakes of the head, they re-Otherwise the state opening nial Legislature passed ac-cording to plan. The custom-ary salute of 15 guns, ranged Atomic Energy Commission has A-ASHES ARE MENACE along the waterfront, was

Frank Ross and his aides arrived at the front steps of rnis year the guard of nonor was formed by 100 members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment under Capt. Pat Chaworth-Musters of Duncan and Lieut. Ken Jackson of Victoria, with Lieut. Ian Hogarth as color officer.

The salute was fired by the Fifth Independent Medium Battery, RCA, under the com-mand of Major Douglas which the other had not.

The U.S. reported achievement of temperatures higher than those reported by British one atom of helium, for scientists — 6,000,000

time — for periods of thou-sandths of a second as com-pared with millionths of a sec-

member for Point Grey, and former chief justice Gordon and reported by the Americans.

The higher American temperatures were achieved in Sloan - always a staid enigparticular experiments that be Wearing a quiet grey suit gan just last month, whereas the British scientists apparently achieved theirs several months just last month, whereas and tie, Mr. Sommers followed the proceedings with arms folded on chest, a sad look in Neither country, how his eyes. In the corridors, ever, alluded to any significance in such differences in results or time when achieved. afterwards, he greeted old friends with a hearty hand-

Temperatures of at least 100. 000,000 degrees—sustained for perhaps several seconds— would be required to obtain useful power from the hydro-gen, or fusion, reaction.

front on the government side of the House, and the brave American officials, in today's report, also said that an analytorney-General Robert Bonner sis of the British results indicated that in the particular apparatus used by Britain, an "unknown process" must be in In his very formal contribuoperation mier spoke more slowly and

> The High Cost Of Hurt Feelings

more impressive.
Recreations Minister Earle
Westwood looked less funereal Do you lie awake nights and "keep remembering" old humiliations? Are you "burned up" over something someone did to you? Stop and think what might be accomplished if the time and energy spent in nursing your hurt feelings were put to profitable use! and Opposition Leader Rob-ert Strachan seized Lorne and "persuaded" him to take on the office of Speaker in

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important step in the quest. But both said—as they also have said previously—that they are still not sure that this is the case, and that further except water. Will be added to a grozen northern—Manitoba live week stranded on a frozen northern wee

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Our sun "burns" on this print ciple, and will keep going for billions of years this way. Hombs are set off by the heat a certa and a second opening

activity from H-bombs mainly brightened by the comes from the A-bomb trigger, of new members or from materials, such as a Speare (SC-Carib uranium jacket, used to give it Cox (CCF-Barnaby) and Gor-more explosive force.

coans contain enough to power civilizations for millions or ven civilizations for millions or

billions of years.

And deuterium is not costly to get from the seas. Cost has been estimated as making lightweight atoms to create deuterium less than 1 per cent heavier ones. Two atoms of as expensive as coal as a fuel. as expensive as coal as a fuel.

Ask to Buy Paper

TORONTO (CP)—The five trustees of the Joseph E. Atkinson estate announced today they will seek court ap-proval of an offer to buy the

CROWDS GETTING SMALLER

House 'Spectacular' House Spectacular Ontario on cadet training cruise, returns Feb. 10. Crescent, Cayuga, Fraser, Skeena and Margaree on training cruises, return April 2.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
"What's going on here?"
asked a man outside the B.C. close of the last session.

We have a man outside the B.C. close of the last session.

Otherwise the opening ceresion of the last session.

"Oh, just the opening of par-liament," said another man in a tired voice. "They're waiting for the lieutenant-governor to

This seemed characteristic of a certain apathy towards the opening of the House. The crowds were much smaller this

members William (SC-Cariboo),

AFTER - EPIDEMIC COUGH

that hangs on and on-there's nothing like BUCKLEY'S

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Otherwise the opening cere a.m. Monday, return 6.p.m. Feb. (Princess Mary's) swung into

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

monies went strictly according to the rules laid down for the opening of legislatures all over michi, Cowichan leave 8.30 a.m., the British Commonwealth. Tuesday, return 3 p.m. Feb 6.

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... H-POWER BUSH PILOT RESCUED

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bush pilot who spent a week stranded on a frozen northern Manitoba lake in 20-below-zero weather, Thursday was rescued unharmed by the crew of an RCAF search plane.

James Leslie Dougans, 42, of Regina, landed on the lake Jan, 16 when his small bush plane ran afoul

of bad flying weather and engine trouble. He was on a 95-mile flight from Utik Lake, 325 miles north of here, to Wabowden, Man., carrying a cargo of frozen lake trout. The fish was his main diet during the

achievement of a temperature of 1,000,000 degrees centigrade.

The U.S. has been exchanging all these pieces together aren't

denied this.

In Washington, Strauss said today that the reports now released by the two countries show that "certain comparative observations which have been published in recent weeks about British and U.S. progress in this field . . have been not only misleading but lacking in any foundation of fact."

Today's scientific reports actually showed that each country had achieved a certain result which the other had not.

That's a lot, but with population increasing and more and more and more and more and more and power, we could out of atomic splitting creates highly dangerous radio active ashes which are becoming more and more troublesome to dump anywhere safely.

The H-bomb or fusion reaction offers a way out.

It actually fuses or combines which the other had not.

degrees ample. The heart of this helium scientists — 6,000,000 degrees centigrade against 5,000,000.

Britain, on the other hand, reported sustaining the temperatures for a longer period of time — for periods of thousand the formula of the original mass turned into time — for periods of thousand the formula of the condition of the co

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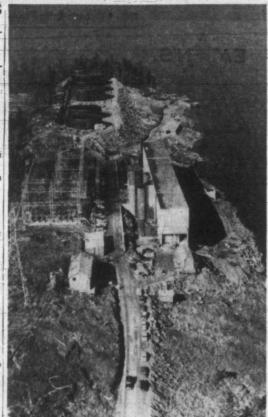
FAIR GROUNDS

NOMINATION MEETING SET

COOMBS (CP)-The CCF will nominate its Comox-Alberni riding candidate for the next federal election at a convention here Feb. 23. Pro-vincial leader Robert Stra-chan will be guest speaker.

FRONTIER CLUB DINE AND DANCE FRI, and SAT, NIGHTS





COMPACT INSTALLATION at Bare Point, opposite Chemainus, forms Georgia Generating Station. At top are oil storage tanks and skeleton-type dock for tankers. Four generating units are housed in buildcentre, and switchyard is at centre left. In far distance, across waters of Stuart Channel, are Yellow Point and Thetis Island.

100,000 HORSEPOWER

New Power Plant Ready by Summer

Georgia Generating Station of the B.C. Power Commission at Bare Point, opposite Che-mainus, likely will be in operation by summer of this year, ac-cording to power commission officials.

Boasting four oil-fired gas turbines driving generators that will develop a total of 100,000 horsepower, it will be the larg-est plant of its type in the world when completed. Cost will be over \$13,500000.

First of the four units is "op-erational," and the second is erational," and the second is completed and undergoing tests by manufacturers. Third and fourth turbine generators will be in place shortly.

IN 10 MINUTES

The plant will be used to augment the commission's hydro system on Vancouver Island at times of peak load. It is expected that the plant can start producing power 10 minutes after notification, and reach full pro-

duction in less than 20 minutes. Bunker C oil fuel delivered by tankers is stored at the site, then given extensive treatment for removal of impurities before going through high-speed turbines. Treated fuel, ready for instant use, is stored in large



SOCIAL PROBER

Replacing Professor Gordon Huson of the University of Western Ontario, Prof. Robert M. Clark of the Univerof British Columbia above, has been appointed to carry out for the federal govent a study of the social security system. Prof. Huson resigned because he could not start work on the

Jobless Reduced B.C. SCIENTIST Island Firemen By Mill Openings OF H-BOMB

at the Duncan office of the National Employment Service rose sharply above the December total, and at mid-January the number was 2,169.

However, this figure was lowrowever, this figure was low-ered to 1,913 with the reopen-ing after seasonal closures of s. mills of Western Forest In dustries at Honeymoon Bay and Hillcrest Lumber Co. at Mes-cobis Lamber Co. at Mes-Mild weather has encouraged

achie Lake.

The B.C. Cement Co. plant reopened Jan. 20 and the employment situation now is static, according to R. H. Robinson, manager of the Duncan NES office. On the other hand, there is no indication of an early return of woods workers as high inventories and poor market conditions prevail.

Mild weather has encouraged a number of smaller construction starts. Virtually no demander of the situation is similar to that of the preceding week.

On the other hand, there is manufactured in similar to that is no indication of an early return of woods workers as high inventories and poor market conditions prevail.

ditions prevail. cies in ot er areas through NES clearance procedures.

UNCERTAIN

The situation in the lumber ing industry remains uncertain where 90 men of the second if to the WFI bandmill at Honeymoon Bay have been laid off indefinitely. Other large op-erators have made some small cutbacks in crews, but production remains constant.

Further large layoffs by subcontractors at the pulp mill at Crofton were partially offset by

Fuchs Leaves

On Critical Trip
WELLINGTON, N.2. (Reuters)—British explorer Vivian
Fuchs and his 11-man Commonwealth team left the South Pole
late today in their controversial bid to finish their land trek across the treacherous Ant-arctic continent.

Strike Fund Voted

DETROIT (AP)—A special convention of United Auto Workers today approved a \$50,000,000 strike fund to back up the union's profit-sharing demands in 1958 bargaining talks.

Early Sittings Out

OTTAWA (CP) - Works Minister Howard Green, government House leader, announced today that he has trelented" and will not ask the Commons to sit Monday and Tuesday mornings as originally planned,

Marlene Wins Golf

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto upset medalist Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, Calif., 1 up in 19 holes today in the second round of the Helen Lee Doherty challenge golf tournament.

PUBLIC WORKS STATEMENT DUE

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government is giving consideration to launching public works to relieve unemployment where it exists, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today in the Commons.

An announcement in this regard will be made shortly, he told the House.

AMONG TAMERS

LONDON (Reuters) - A shy, pipe-smoking Canadian mathematician is one of the key men in Britains' current attempts to harness the power of the H-bomb for power of the H-peaceful purposes.

He is Dr. William Bell Thompson of Vancouver and

Born in Belfast, his family emigrated to Canada when he was an infant. He studied at the universities of British Columbia and Toronto, and then went to the Canadian atomic research establish-ment at Chaik River, Ont.

Now 35, the six-foot-three mathematician was only 28 when he joined Britain's Har well team working on monuclear reactions.

Win Many Honors

nents won several honors in ment section of the 1957 international fire prevention contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

In Royal Canadian the Canadian defence depart-

Fire Protection Association.

In Royal Canadian Navy rankings Patricia Bay Airport crew won second for installations of less than 1.500 men. and Rocky Point. Magazine received honorable mention.

Belmont Park married quarters at Colwood was first in the medium class, with from 1.500 to 3.000 personnel, and the RCN barracks at Esquimalt won honorable mention.

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Whipcord Pants

Commander pants of rayon blend, R. P.S. whipcord. Two side pockets, leather bound, 2 flap hip pockets, watch pocket, belt loops, dome fastener at waist. Dark green colour waist sizes 30 to 44. EATON Price, pair

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